The Weather
Today—Clearing and windy, but rather cold; freezing temperatures tonight. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 39.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 17 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Stettinius Named as Hull's Successor

Americans Fight Into Last Big Road Hub Before Roer River

Great Battle For Vital Rhineland Nears Climax

Hurtgen Seized; Patton 19 Miles In Reich; Foe Hurls In Fresh Troops

Paris, Nov. 27 (AP).—The U. S. First Army, hammering the Germans back a mile and a half with heavy losses, smashed to within 4 miles of the Roer River in the Duren sector today as the Rhineland battle which holds the fate of the Reich approached a climax.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' doughboys fought into the center of Langerwehe, 14 miles inside Germany and the last major road center before the Roer, and 8 miles to the south seized most of the shell-torn forest anchor town of Hurtgen.

As the German high command threw in fresh troops to meet this gathering peril to its industrial Ruhr and Rhineland, the Saar basin—second only to the Ruhr as a source of the enemy's war might—also was menaced by the resurgent U. S. Third Army attacking from west and south.

19 Miles Inside Reich

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces burst across the Saar's western frontier at a ne wpoint along a 3-mile front, and were driving on three Saar towns after gains of up to a mile.

They lengthened their lines inside Germany to 19 miles.

To the southwest, they slashed through the old Maginot Line at a second point and gained 8 miles in an advance close to Merten, only 1 mile west of the Saar border.

To the southwest, they captured the road center of St. Avold, where the Maginot Line was breached Sunday, fought north to within 2 miles of the Saar frontier, and east 2 miles to within 13 miles of the basin's industrial city of Saarbrucken.

Offensive Forges Ahead

From north to south, the winter offensive of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was forging ahead, meeting its greatest test of strength on the Cologne plain, which Filed Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt apparently has chosen to defend at the expense of his southern front.

The British Second Army scored a gain of a third of a mile in a line-straightening attack north of Geilenkirchet, in Germany.

To the east, the U. S. Ninth Army was driving on the Roer River strongpoint of Julich on a 10-mile front, and had thrust one spearhead to a tributary but mile and a half south of the city.

The German stand west of the

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 5

Heavy Rains Slow Down Leyte Drive

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 28 (Tuesday) (INS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that all ground operations on Leyte are at a practical standstill in the wake of torrential rains which have turned the fighting fronts into a sea of mud.

The heavy rains also slowed air activity, although four neemy planes were shot down as they attempted to raid our positions.

Meanwhile, American heavy and medium bombers in the Visayan sector, dumped 65 tons of bombs on Jap airdromes located in Negros and Cebu Islands. Covering fighter planes knocked down eight of 30 onemy planes attempting to stop our formations.

Runways were seriously damaged and a parked plane was destroyed.

Much of the enemy air strength is based on these enemy fields and their reduction greatly aids MacArthur's progress on Leyte.

Fighter-bombers struck Jap airdromes, bivouacs and supply areas on Masbate Island, destroying several buildings, while night patrol planes sank three barges at Puerto Princesa, Palawan.

House Passes Bill To Retain Marshall

Legislation permitting Gen. George C. Marshall to remain on the active officer list after he becomes 64 years old next month was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

Nazis Lose 239 in 24 Hours

Yanks Bag 98 Planes, Lose 13 In Greatest All-Fighter Battle

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—In the greatest all-fighter aerial battle in history, 500 Mustangs downed at least 98 German interceptors today, boosting American fighter kills in the last 24 hours to a record-smashing 212.

With the bomber kills this raised the total U. S. Eighth Air Force score for the same period to 239 German fighters downed.

Thirteen American fighters and one bomber were missing as a result of the day's operations.

The unofficial number of enemy planes destroyed today was lifted to 102 with the announcement that at least four more German planes were riddled by concentrated Mustang machinegun fire as they attempted to leave the ground.

The American fighter pilots engaged more than 400 Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts while strafing airports and military transport centers in northwest Germany. It was the greatest test of fighter against fighter and pilot against pilot of the war. The area was filled with planes darting at each other in running dogfights which covered several hundred miles.

Capt. Leonard K. Carson, Denver, Colo., a member of the group, became the day's ace by destroying five planes. Lieut. Charles E. Yeager, Hamlin, W. Va., and Capt. John B. England, Carruthersville, Mo., shot down four apiece.

Others who bagged four planes each included Lieut. Robert M. York, Old Orchard Beach, Me., and Maj. Wayne K. Blinckenstaff, Pasadena, Calif.

"I saw more German planes than I'd ever seen before," said England, who now has a total of 18 planes to his credit. "We just mowed them down methodically."

Yeager, who previously destroyed five Nazi ships in one day, said "they were all FW190s we encountered. It was hit, fly, and hit again."

Switching from oil targets for a

See AIR, Page 2, Col. 6

B-29s Batter Jap Capital And Bangkok

Raiders Return to India and Marianas Bases Without Loss

By George Connery

B-29s gave Japan her first one-two punch yesterday, raiding Tokyo for the second time in three days and at the same time hitting Bangkok, in Jap-occupied Thailand, almost 3000 miles to the south.

No Superforts were lost to enemy action over either target, crews returning to their bases in India and the Marianas reported. Adverse weather prevented observation of damage to the enemy's capital, but the atttack on Bangkok was carried out under perfect bombing conditions and direct hits were made on the heart of the target.

Opposition Almost Nil

"The bombing of Tokyo's industrial waterfront by planes from the Twenty-First Bomber command's bases in the Marianas 1500 miles away was accomplished through a heavy cloud cover," a communique said, "and results were not observed. Both antiaircraft and fighter opposition was virtually nil. None of our planes was lost to enemy action."

Although yesterday's raids indicated the Twentieth Air Force can send two attacks against Japan in three days, a Washingotn spokesman for the Twentieth cautioned against overoptimism.

Not a Daily Routine

From present possibilities, attacks against key Japanese industrial targets will increase in weight and frequency in comparison with the early operations of the B-29s, he said, but added that the Twentieth Ari Force doosn't want the public to expect anything like daily atatacks.

Jap communiques covering the B-29 assaults, as recorded by the FCC, conceded that 40 of the American bombers ranged unopposed over Honshu, main island, for more than an hour and a half. Jap interceptor planes went up at once, the communiques said, but because of unfavorable weather were unable to gain attitude.

Japan also said her own bombers raided Twenty-first Bomber Com-

See FORTS, Page 2, Col. 1

Shaw Denies Pressure on WMCA Sale

Station's Former Manager Says He Had No Part in 'Scare' Drive

By the Associated Press

Donald S. Shaw, former general manager of radio station WMCA, New York, denied yesterday he participated in an asserted "scare campaign" designed to force Donald Flamm, then owner, to sell the station.

Appearing before a House Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, Shaw contradicted the testimony of an earlier witness, Leslie Evan Roberts, who identified Shaw as a party to what he called the "conspiracy."

Roberts, former public relations counsel of WMCA, has testified as to his own participation in what he termed the "scare Flamm" campaign. On several occasions he has referred to his activities as "my treachery."

Secret Hearing Refused

Prior to the start of today's session, the committee declined a request by counsel to Edward J. Noble, former Undersecretary of Commerce, who purchased the station from Flamm in 1940, to close the hearings to the public.

The counsel, Franklin S. Wood, in a letter to Chairman Lea (D., Calif.), complained that committee counsel, John J. Sirica, "had shown, beyond a shadow of doubt, he is prejudiced against Mr. Noble."

"He is sympathetic to Flamm," Wood wrote, and he is not only willing but anxious to present to your committee 'hearsay' evidence, without any attempt to establish the facts."

In denying his part in the campaign to force Flamm into selling the station on the basis of "fright," Shaw said any statements attributed to him had been made after the station was purchased by Noble.

Baltimore Executive Heard

"That was when Flamm gave indications of trying to renege on the sale," he testified.

"I had no part," he asserted, "in trying to intimidate Mr. Flamm."

John Elmer, president of WCBM, Baltimore, testified earlier that Shaw had called him by telephone

See FCC, Page 2, Col. 2

Doctor's Orders

Roosevelt Smokes Already Cut As Shortage Hits White House

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, like many another cigarette smoker, is lighting up less often these days.

But the cigarette shortage isn't primarily to blame, even though it's hit the White House too.

The Chief Executive told his news conference yesterday that he's been cutting down since he had trouble with a bronchial ailment last spring. He's now smoking less than a pack a day instead of two packs.

Apparently, he has at ample supply to take care of his needs.

Other folks at the Executive Mansion, however, aren't so fortunate, Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed at an earlier news conference.

Cartons of cigarettes aren't available there any more, either, she said, and people visiting there bring along their own—if they can get them.

The vending machine in the White House today was just as empty as the one in the corner confectionery.

There is a prospect that the White House, along with the rest of the country, may get some news today on what's happened to the cigarette supply.

At least, Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) of the House Agriculture Committee, promised the committee would give out the "facts" on the shortage. He said there is "untrue propaganda" that a shortage of leaf tobacco is responsible for the scarcity.

8 Area Men Die in Action, 11 Wounded

Two Others Listed As 'Missing,' One Previously Missing Is Prisoner of Nazis

An Army captain, whose wife lives in Arlington, Va., is one of 8 District area men killed in action, 11 others have been wounded, 2 are missing and 1 is a prisoner, according to information received yesterday.

The names of some of these men included on three casualty lists released by the Army and Navy Departments yesterday, which list 1393 United States service personnel killed in action, 2301 wounded and 18 missing.

Killed:

Capt. Richard W. Stone, 25, husband of Mrs. Lucille K. Stone, Lee Garden Apts., Arlington, Va.

Sergt. Carl U. Osborn, 26, husband of Mrs. Grace E. Osborn, 3233 E st. se.

Sergt. Winifred A. Pearson, 24, son of Mrs. Viola C. Pearson, 304 N. Alfred st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Henry Cohen, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Cohen, 2326 Georgia ave. nw.

Pfc. Charles J. Langmead, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langmead, sr., 247 9th st. ne.

Sergt. George R. King, son of Mrs. Mary E. King, 418 C st. ne.

Pvt. Ossie F. Snellings, son of Mrs. Mary Snellings, 337 S. Patrick st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Oliver A. Robey, husband of Mrs. Emma J. Robey, 641 Maryland ave. sw.

Wounded:

Col. Henry I. Hodes, 45, 3910 Yuma st. nw.

Secon. Lieut. Henry E. Temple, son of Col. and Mrs. John P. Temple, 1510 Park rd. nw.

Staff Sergt. John W. Craddock, 25, son of Mrs. Alice G. Craddock, 5513 Stratmore st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pvt. Hyman Rubin, 28, husband of Mrs. Doorthy M. Rubin, 408 Quackenbos st. nw.

Pvt. Robert A. Hough, 31, husband of Mrs. Martha P. Hough, 4523 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

Pvt. James S. Burns, 27, husband of Mrs. Pearl L. Burns, 222 Bates st. nw.

Pvt. Herbert Lapkoff, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lapkoff, 1725 Kenyon st. nw.

Pfc. Manuel A. Correa, 21, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel T. Correa, 2006 Columbia rd. nw.

Pfc. William H. McKay, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. McKay, 818 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Arthur C. Li nkins, 21, USMCR, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Reed, 400 Hancock ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pfc. Matthew E. Logan, jr., USMCR, son of Mrs. Marty T. Logan, 235 K st. ne.

Missing:

Pfc. D. Robert Clark, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark, 101

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 3

War Powers Extension Approved

Wins Indorsement Of House Judiciary Unit in Virtually Unchanged Form

By Robert C. Albright

Extension of the Second War Powers Act, only Administration "must" measure before this congressional short session, yesterday was approved by the House Judiciary Committee substantially unchanged. Tomorrow the bill will receive a Rules Committee "green light."

Only one minor amendment, providing Federal court review of the War Production Board's so-called "suspension" orders," was attached to the measure. WPB spokesmen said they had no objection to this change.

The Administration had a narrow squeak, however, on a much broader amendment providing in effect court review of all WPB allocation of materials.

Defeated By 10-9 Vote

This was defeated by a close vote of 9 to 10 after Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson appeared before the full committee in executive session to back up the WPB's claim that it "would put us out of business."

The rejected change, sponsored by Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) would have given any consumer of critical materials the right to take his case to the Federal District Court if he was denied the allocation he asked.

The more limited review actually approved by the committee was sponsored by Representative Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.), subcommittee chairman.

Right Already Exists

Under its terms, a manufacturer could go to a Federal court for an injunction to set aside a WPB suspension order, cutting down allocations or priorities as a penalty measure.

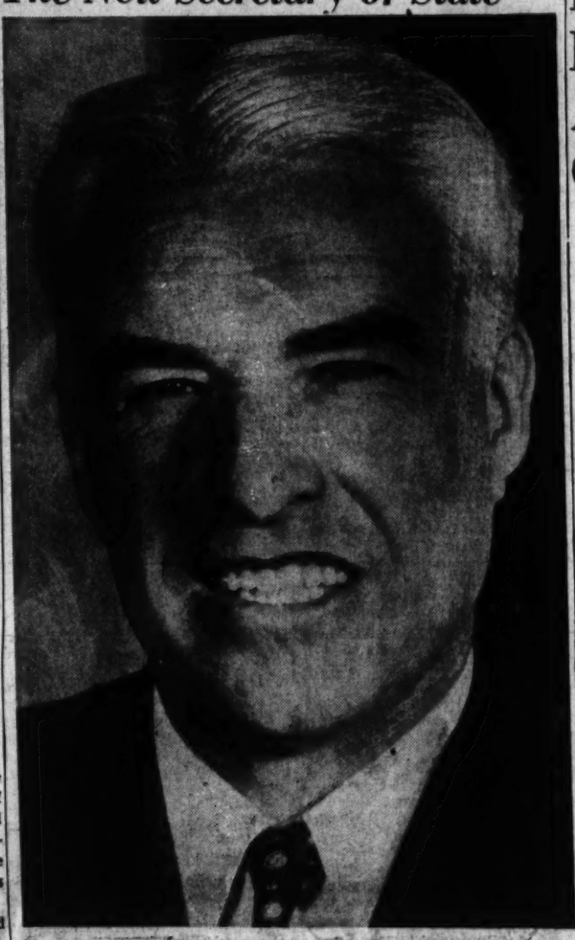
WPB spokesmen contend consumers of critical materials already have that legal right, although it was not specifically written into the act heretofore.

The committee approved a one-year extension of the powers act, which carries the Presidentt's basic authority over rationing and allocation of war materials.

It was under this root law that the WPB, War Foods Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, and many other emergency war agencies were originally set up.

No Senate legislation has yet been introduced to extend the law, but Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), has indicated his committee will consider the House-approved bill.

The New Secretary of State



EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR.

Surplus Board Job Hearings Over to Friday

Funeral Calls Chandler, Senate Subcommittee Chairman, Away

By Mary Spargo

Hearings on he nominations of Robert A. Hurley, former Democratic Governor of Connecticut, and Lieut. Col. Edward F. Heller to the Surplus Property Board, scheduled for today by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, were postponed until Friday.

Postponement was made necessary because Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), chairman of the subcommittee on nominations had to be absent today to attend a funeral.

The Military Affairs committee telegraphed the three witnesses scheduled for today, Hurley, Heller and Col. John C. Mechem, chief of the fiscal division headquarters at Boston, word of the postponement.

Other Senators May Attend

Several senators not on the Military Affairs committee have expressed their intention of being present at the hearings, in view of the fact that, if the nominations are favorably reported by the committee, the Senate must vote on confirmation.

Decision to hold public hearings was made in executive committee session after members learned of a House Military Affairs Committee report criticizing Government-authorized loans to the Narragan-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Col. 2

Stettinius Long Accustomed To Top Spots

By Flora Lewis

Associated Press Staff Writer

Yesterday wasn't the first time that Edward Reilly Stettinius, jr., nominated to be Secretary of State had earned the monicker of white-haired boy.

Husky and energetic, Stettinius got the white-haired tag for his amazing leaps across the upper peaks of business and government rather than for his prematurely silvery crown.

In his year at the State Department, the grinning, hustling executive has reorganized administration, dashed to London and back on a diplomatic mission, and headed negotiations with other governments on organizing the world for peace.

The Dumbarton Oaks security plan is his prime interest now and it has top priority on the State Department list of jobs to be done.

Reached Business Top at 38

"Stet," as his colleagues call him, came to the State Department from Lend Lease, which he organized and got rolling as administrator.

Since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration he has been in and out of Washington constantly. First it was the NRA, then preparations to mobilize American industry, then the office of Production Management—the War Production Board's predecessor.

Between times, he reached one of America's top industrial posts—chairman of the board of the

See SKETCH, Page 4, Col. 2

Hurley Gets Nomination As Envoy to Chungking

Roosevelt Accepts State Department Chief's Resignation 'With Deep Regret'

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted—with very deep and very great regret the resignation of Cordell Hull as Secretary of State, and 2½ hours later nominated Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as his successor in the No. 1 Cabinet post.

A few minutes later he sent to the Senate the nomination of Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley to be Ambassador to China, succeeding Clarence E. Gauss, who has resigned.

Stettinus, 44 years old and a conservative Virginia Democrat, is the second youngest man ever to be entrusted with the conduct of the Nation's foreign affairs. The youngest was another Virginian—Edmund Randolph, who became Secretary of State in George Washington's Cabinet in 1749 at the age of 40.

"Flash" Press Conference

The resignation of 73-year-old Secretary Hull and the nomination of Stettinius, representing the most momentous Cabinet change since the Roosevelt Administration took office, were announced at the White House in a fast-moving chain of events.

At 12:30 p. m. President Roosevelt called a "flash" press conference by summoning the reporters who regularly cover the White House. He told them that it was with very deep and very great regret that he was announcing Mr. Hull's resignation. He explained that Mr. Hull and the physicians who were attending him at Naval Hospital, where he has been suffering from a throat ailment, felt

MAJ. GEN. PATRICK J. HURLEY

that his complete recovery would be retarded if he continued to carry on the heavy duties of Secretary.

President Roosevelt, after the press conference, had Undersecretary Stettinius as his guest for luncheon.

Then the President held a hurriedly-called conference with Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Walter F. George (D., Tex.), a member of that committee. Presumably he told them of his decision to name Stettinius as Hull's successor, and sought their reaction.

Quick Approval Expected

Shortly thereafter the White House forwarded the Stettinius nomination to Capitol Hill. The Foreign Relations Committee was expected to approve it quickly and confirmation by the Senate itself was expected to follow at an early date.

Chairman Connally, in announcing that his committee would take up the nomination tomorrow, described Stettinius as "a man of good capacity" who "will prove to be an industrious and zealous Secretary of State and active in the

See HULL, Page 4, Col. 4

To Help Free Buddies

Survivor of 'March of Death' Purchases $1000 War Bond

An American sergeant, one of the survivors of the tortuous "march of death" to a Japanese prison camp after Bataan's surrender, yesterday purchased a $1000 war bond here "to help free my buddies over there."

Sergt. Charles C. Johnstone of Cleveland, Ohio, who is now receiving treatment at Walter Reed Hospital for wounds inflicted as he escaped from the enemy, invested his salary earned during his two-year imprisonment at Davao prison camp.

Wounded twice as he fled with 82 other Americans from a Japanese transport that was torpedoed by an American submarine, Sergt. Johnstone reported: "The Japs treated us worse than I can describe."

He was being shipped northward to Manila from Davao when the transport was attacked. As the prisoners trapped in the sinking ship were trying to escape, they were fired on by the Japanese guards. Bullets struck Johnstone while he was in the water, grazing his chin and then giving him a facial fracture. The men and officers who escaped to the beach were cared for by Philippine guerillas until they could be rescued.

When he arrived at San Francisco the day before election, Sergeant Johnstone was amazed to find Americans "griping about wartime shortages and sacrifices." He added: "Folks here just don't have any idea what's going on over there. Believe me, our boys out there are dishing it out to the enemy and they're taking it, too."

Ted R. Gamble, chairman of the Treasury's War Finance Committee, made the sale in person to the sergeant. Gamble also disclosed yesterday that national sales to individuals through Saturday in the Sixth War Loan drive totaled 810 million dollars. The quota for individual bonds throughout the country is five billion dollars. The total quota for all bonds is 14 billion dollars.

Meanwhile, the District War Finance Committee disclosed yesterday that bond sales to individuals in the District through Saturday totaled $10,300,000 or 22.4 per cent of the 46-million-dollar quota. Of this amount, $6,900,000 was in E bonds which represented 23 per cent of the 30-million-dollar quota for this classifiecation.

E. F. Bartelt, chairman of the interdepartmental bond sales committee for the Government, reporter that employes of the Office of Censorship have purchased $728,779 worth of bonds or 103 per cent of the $709,400 quota. This goal was based on 35 per cent of one month's pay for employes of the agency. W. S. Bean is bond

See BOND, Page 2, Col. 3

Rain Causes Some Mishaps

2 Pedestrians Die in Traffic; 1 May Have Been Struck Twice

D. C. traffic death this year 76
D. C. traffic deaths this date 1943 85
D. C. traffic death total, 1943 97

Two persons were killed in traffic accidents yesterday morning, bringing the District total of traffic deaths for the year to 76, as police attributed more than a score of other accidents, none of them involving serious personal injury, to the heavy rain.

Robert T. Hawthorne, 79, of 2503 Fairlawn ave. se., died at Casualty Hospital at 9:30 a. m., less than 2 hours after he was struck by a Capital Transit bus while he was crossing Minnesota ave. at Pennsylvania ave. se. He had suffered a fractured right hip, face lacerations, shock and a possible concussion, hospital authorities reported.

Police said the bus was operated by Oscar Herman, 30, of 2916 P st. se., who is being held for the coroner.

Leonard Adsit, 31, of 2656 15th st. nw., was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:45 a. m. at Garfield Hospital where he had been taken after an automobile, operated, police said, by Warren W. Boswell, Negro, 32, of 2115 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., ran over him and dragged him about 70 feet.

According to police, Boswell stated that he was driving along 16th st. near Fuller st. nw., when he felt his car run over something. He stopped and found Adsit under the car, police said.

An investigation was being made

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 5.

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Cloud Blanket Fails To Protect Tokyo

Sweeney Told It to Tokyo

Associated Press Photo from Army Air Forces
COL. WALTER C. SWEENEY, 35, of Wheeling, W. Va., who led yesterday's Superfortress strike at the Japanese capital

Precision Devices Guided Bombers, Leader of Raid Says

By Mac R. Johnson
United Press War Correspondent

Saipan, Marianas, Nov. 27.—Col. Walter C. Sweeney, leader of the over Tokyo within 72 hours, said on his return to this base today that there was "no reason why there shouldn't be fires burning in Tokyo's industrial districts tonight."

Sweeney said B-29 pilots sent bombs hurtling down on the city of 7 million people through a solid overcast fromhigh altitudes, using precision instruments to lay a string of explosives over industrial areas.

Although results of the bombings were not observed, Sweeney expressed confidence that the bombs which were "away" at 1:07 p. m. (Tokyo time) hit their targets.

"We've had lots of practice in this type of precision bombing through overcast and the boys are really good," Sweeney, 35-year-old veteran of the Battle of Midway, said.

He described the mission as "extremely quiet." Only two Japanese fighters were seen by the crew of his lead plane and no flak was observed.

The crew reported excellent weather to within 100 miles of the Honshu coast, when they ran into clouds with the target completely obscured. The Superfortress had a 90 to 100 knot tailwind over the target.

Sweeney, who has black curly hair and a friendly conversational manner, told correspondents he was proud of the way his first wave of B-29s maintained their tight formation at all times despite clouds at the high altitudes.

Sweeney's father and mother live in San Francisco and his wife and children live in West Palm Beach, Fla. He won the distinguished Service Cross during the Midway battle in June, 1942, when he led the B-17 strike against the Japanese invasion armada which intended to grab the tiny island.

Maj. Robert Sewell, jr., Jenkintown, Pa., and San Antonio, Tex., piloted the B-29 in which Sweeney rode. Crew members included: Sergt. William H. Fielding, 59, Bloomfield, N. J.

Precision Devices

The waterfront targets in Tokyo consisted of warehouses and docks, which air observers said can be bombed effectively through instruments as they are "area objectives."

Thus any missiles dropped through clouds into the general congested target area can be expected to do a varying amount of damage, although explosions and fires can't be observed by attacking crews.

Results Declared Good

Over the Thailand capital, the weather was clear with cloudless skies, and visual precision bombing was carried out against warehouses, railroad repair shops and a network of rail lines.

The B-29s, flying from bases in India, made direct hits on the objectives, and the Twentieth Bomber Command described results of all participating planes as "good.'

"Our gunner destroyed six enemy fighter planes, with three others probably destroyed and two damaged," the Twentieth announced. "Antiaircraft opposition was meager. Preliminary strike photographs confirm the eyewitness appraisal of bomb damage."

Vital Supply Center

In striking at Bangkok, the giant American bomb carriers were blasting at the most important and vulnerable communications center on Japan's supply line to her forces in Burma and the Malaya Peninsula. With a strengthened British Eastern fleet dominating the water approaches to Burma, Japan has used the rail line from Bangkok as its main supply artery.

Returning fliers estimated there were 15 locomotives in the blasted repair shops, connected by a complicated system of trackage with warehouses on the southern end of the area. Hits were scored on rail lines and warehouses and huge fires started in the latter.

Yesterday's Tokyo raid was under command of Col. Walter C. Sweeney, jr., of Wheeling, W. Va. Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell of Jamaica, N. Y., leader of the first blow at Tokyo from the Marianas last Friday, remained at the base.

Really Return Visit

The raid on Bangkok was unofficially a "return visit" for the Superforts. Early in June, before formation of the B-28s' Twentieth Air Force was announced, a force of them struck at the city. At that time they encountered heavy fighter opposition but in less than a minute knocked down or seriously damaged 20 Jan interceptors.

There is no expectation the Marianas-Tokyo attacks will be put on a daily basis or anything like it for some time at least. No effort will be made to get off attacks on any particular schedule. The Twenty-first Bomber Command's planes will be used as weather and other factors dictate.

FORTS

From Page 1

mand's installations in the Marianas, but this report went unconfirmed from American sources.

Are "Instrument" Targets

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Rockwell Suit Ends In District Court

A suit filed in February, 1944, by Willard F. Rockwell of Pittsburgh, Pa., against the publishers of The Washington Post was voluntarily dismissed yesterday by Mr. Rockwell in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

The suit grew out of an article in The Washington Post in reference to a then pending controversy as to legislation concerning the renegotiation of Government contracts. Mr. Rockwell, who had appeared before a congressional committee, took exception to certain statements in The Post article, and the suit ensued.

Mr. Rockwell has become convinced, as is the fact, that the article in question was merely intended to give an account of the controversy at the time, and that there was no intention to reflect upon him personally, which The Post is happy to confirm.

Rivals Are Neighbors

Millinocket, Me. (U.P.).—Mrs. Ellie Jones, Democratic State Committeewoman, lives at 89 School st. Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, Republican State Committeewoman, lives at 90 School st.—directly across the street.

Superfortress Adventurers

MOELLER SHEALY HARRIS
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TOKYO RAIDERS—Lieut. Robert E. Moeller of Chicago, swam crashed at sea in one of the B-29s which raided Tokyo last Friday. Lieut. Col. George A. Shealy of Atlanta, Ga., and Col. Samuel R. Harris of Winston Salem, N. C., flew back to Saipan on only two engine in what was officially termed "a magnificent achievement"

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Steward's Mate 1/C John Frank Davis, USNR, husband of Mrs. Inez Davis, Alexandria.

Prisoner:

Corpl. Robert Bell Bradley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bordon B. Bradely, 4120 18th st. nw.

Native of Wisconsin

Captain Stone was killed in action in France on September 8. A native of Baraboo, Wis., he attended the State University there and entered the infantry when he firaduated in 1940. He went to Iceland in 1942 where he remained 18 months, and then served in Ireland before going to France. His parents live in Wisconsin.

Sergeant Osborn was killed in action in France on September 12. A native of Washington he attended the Holy Name School here and went into the service in May, 1941. He received his training at Fort Meade, Md., and went overseas last June. In addition to his wife he is survived by two children, Suzanne, 2, and Carl F. Osborn, 4 months. His mother, Mrs. Dorothy Osborn, lives at 3200 E st. se. and he has two brothers in the service, Corpl. Leo A., in France, and Corpl. Norbert F., stationed in Massachusetts.

Sergeant Pearson was killed in action in France in August. A native of Manassas, Va., Pearson attended school in Alexandria and worked for the Virginia Roofing Co. there before entering the Army in 1941. He received his training at Fort Meade, Md. and went overseas last June. He has two brothers in the Marine Corps, Corporal Arvin, in the South Pacific, and Pvt. Douglas Ray Pearson who has just returned from twenty-one months overseas.

Two Brothers in Service

Private Cohen was killed in action in France on September 14. A native of Washington, he attended McKinle y High School and worked in his parent's grocery store before entering the service over two years ago. He went overseas in July. He has two brothers in the Army, Capt. David Cohen, stationed in Italy, and First Lieut. Morton Cohen, stationed in this country.

Private Langmead was killed in France on September 21. A native of Washington he attended Eastern High School and worked for the Safeway Stores before entering the service 18 months ago. He had been overseas less than a month when he was killed.

Sergeat King, Private Snellings and Private Robey were all killed in the European theater of action, according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Wounded twice in action—first in France in August and again in Belgium on September 9, Colonel Hodes has returned to Washington for assignment to the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff. Hodes was hit twice by shrapnel.

Returns to D. C. Duty

A native of Houston Heights, Tex., Hodes graduated from West Point in 1920 and was serving as commander of an infantry regiment when he was wounded. He holds the Silver Star.

His wife and three children live at the Yuma st. address.

Temple was wounded in France while in action with the armored forces. He has since returned to duty.

He attended V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va., and the Colaroda School of Mines, Golden, Colo., and entered the Army in 1941. He went overseas last July. His father, a member of the War Department Retiring Board, is now a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Craddock received a jaw wound in France on August 31. He is now in a Government hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. He attended the Virginia Episcopal School in Virginia and entered the Army in 1942. He has been overseas about two years, landing in France on D-Day. A brother, Lieut. William Craddock, now an instructor at Tampa, Fla., was a navigator on a B-29 and served in the AAF in Italy.

Rubin in Eglish Hospital

Rubin, a native of New York City, was seriously wounded in France in September and is now in a hospital in England. A member of the D. C. bar, he graduated from Columbus Law School here and worked for the Social Security Board before going into the infantry last January. He went overseas in July. He has a 21-month-old daughter, Charlotte. Two brothers, Lieut. Louis Rubin, who is stationed in Nebraska, and Corpl. Irving Rubin, who is stationed in Burma, are also in the service.

Wounded in the chest on September 8 in France, Hough is now in a hospital in England. A native of Arlington, he worked as a painter before he entered the Army last December. He went overseas in June. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough and his 8-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, live at the Wilson Boulevard address.

Burns was wounded in France on September 14 and has since returned to duty. Entering the Army last December, he went overseas in June. His brother, Pvt. Robert Burns, is serving in France.

Lapkoff was wounded in the arm in southern France on August 25. He has since returned to duty. A native of Washington, he attended Central High School and entered the Army last November. He received his training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and went overseas last April.

Correa Hit On Guam

Correa was wounded in the leg by shrapnel on Guam on July 25. A native of New York, he attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Western High School here before enlisting in the Marine Corps in July, 1941. He received his training at Quantico, Va., and at Parris Island, S. C., and went overseas in December, 1942. A brother, Angel Correa, jr., formerly in the Marine Corps, has since received his discharge.

McKay was wounded on November 9 in France. A graduate of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, he entered the Army in June, 1942, and went overseas last July. A brother, Corpl. Andrew Paul McKay, jr., is in the Army Air Corps.

Linkins was wounded on Palau in August. He is now in a convalescent camp in the South Pacific, according to his mother. A native of Washington, he went to school in Maryland and worked for the Safeway stores before entering Marine Corps in August, 1942. He went overseas a year ago.

"Missing" to "Prisoner"

Logan was wounded in action, according to a Navy Department announcement yesterday.

Cirak has been missing in action in Germany since November 8. A native of California, Clark graduated from St. John's Military College here and entered the Army last January. He has been overseas since July, serving in the infantry. A brother, Staff Sergt. Franklin Clark, is stationed in England.

Davis was reported missing on a Navy Department casualty list yesterday.

Bradley, who was reported missing in The Post on September 16, is a prisoner in Germany according to a postcard Mrs. Bradley has received in her son's handwriting from Germany. A medical technician with an infantry division, Bradley was reported missing in action in France since August 9. He was a native of Cadillac, Mich., and went to school in the District.

Nazi Breathing Lesson

Strasbourg, France, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (U.P.).—When French troops thrust into Strasbourg so fast that the found the German corps command and his staff still packing, tthey found on a headquarters wall a placard which said:

"Don't get excited. Take a deep breath. Then breathe peacefully."

SURPLUS

From Page 1

sett Machine Co. of Pawtucket, R. I.

Hurley is vice president of the company, at a salary of $12,000 a year. He is now on leave and has expressed his intention of resigning.

Heller was named in House hearings by Mechem as being one of two War Department officers who investigated the Narragansett company and approved a Government-backed loan of 2 million dollars.

Second Loan Made 3 Months Later

The first loan was followed by a second, also of two million, made three months after Hurley became a vice president of the company.

The House committee launched its investigation last year, according to its report:

"Because of numerous complaints that Government contracts were being awarded in connection with the war effort and loans guaranteed by or with consent of the War Department to the Narragansett Machine Co., and that such company was in control of or directed by inexperienced persons, one or more of whom with a questionable background, inquiries were instituted."

The report later detailed the indictment in New York of Norman T. Bolles, vice president and general manager of the company, on charges of grand larceny. This indictment was dismissed before Bolles joined the Pawtucket, R. I., firm, the House committee reported, on agreement of Bolles "to settle for an maount almost twice that named in the indictment."

Mrs. Eva Ayton Chief Beneficiary Of Husband's Will

Mrs. Eva Ayton of Gaithersburg, Md., will receive a half-interest in the Ayton home, as well as the residue of the estate of her husband, Clarence L. Ayton, who died recently, under the terms of the will admitted to probate in Orphans' Court, Rickville. Mr. Ayton's son, Hershey S. Ayton, was named executor in the will, drawn June 18, 1930.

In another will probated at Rockville, four daughters of the late Mrs. Sadie C. Elmslie of Takoma Park, Md., are given all personal effects and equal shares in the residue of the estate. The beneficiaries are Vivian E. Cary, Corinne E. Yakush, Marian Elmslie Dennis and Miriam e Roth. Curtis L. Garrett was made executor of Mrs. Elmslie's estate in her will, signed October 23, 1944.

FCC

From Page 1

urging hi mto "adivse Flamm to sell."

Elmer said he told Shaw he "didn't feel qualified to advise in the matter." A short time later, he said, Flamm called him to say he was being "rushed" regarding the sale and "what did I think of the situation?"

He said he told Flamm the same as he had told Shaw—that he "didn't feel quolified to advise."

Chicago Birhts Down

Chicago (U.P.).—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, reports that the city's birth rate declined in the first six months of 1944 from 18.8 per 1000 population in the same period of 1943 to 16.0.

BOND

From Page 1

chairman for the Office of Censorship.

Langley Junior High School students opened their Sixth War Loan campaign yesterday by presenting their principal, S. Harry Baker, jr., with a Minute Man flag awarded by the Areasury Department.

The flag is given schools where 90 per cent of the students subscribe to bonds and stamps for a school semester. At Langley 98 per cent of the 1100 students subscribed regularly and raised $20,000.

Judge P. D. Gold of the Treasury Department told the students that "schoolboys and schoolgirls should consider bonds an investment for their future."

Pvt. Thomas Armstrong, a veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns now convalescing at Forest Glen, described his war experiences.

WAR

From Page 1

Rhine on the southern end of the front was deteriorating rapidly.

Seventh Army forces widened the Saverne Gap positions leading to Strasbourg and pushed on about 4 miles to a point 12 miles north of the city within sight of the Rhine.

Breaking ethrough the Saales Pass out on tthe Alsace plain, other forces of the Seventh seized the city of Molsheim, 11 miles southwest of Sthasbourg, and were within 8 miles of breaking clear through a second Vosges pass of Ste. Marie farther south.

At the extreme end of the front the French First Army cleared the Mulhouse area with drives to the east and west, and cut the road from Belfort to Mulhouse, thus sewing up any Germans still pocketed in the gap.

The British Second Army in eastern Holland cleaned up the enemy's once menacing salient west of the Maas River except for three or four pockets.

Gathering new powwer, the First Army pushed a mile northeast of newly-captured Weisweiler, seized Frenz, which was covered by entrenchments and strongly defended, and drove 400 yards beyond. The town, 25 miles west of Cologne, fell only after three successive attacks.

Meanwhile, other units fought straight east of Weisweiler and penetrated into the heart of Langerwehe, less than five miles west of Duren, which stands on the Roer blocking the road to Cologne.

Grosshau Melting Away

Heavy fighting continued for high ground in the northeastern edge of Hurtgen Forest, where the doughboys fought to within four miles of Duren. Just to the south, the fortified town of Grosshau was melting away in the fire of an American artillery barrage.

Seven miles southwest of Duren, the town of Hurtgen, which had withstood repeated assaults, appeared to be falling after many weeks of battle in its vicinity as the doughboys fighting in from the west took the major part of it from the bitterly resisting enemy. It was costly, yard-by-yard slugging.

The U. S. Ninth Army on the First's north flank, at times wading knee-deep through the flood waters of the Roer, was attacking the outer defenses of Julich. Lieut. Gen. Simpson's boys knocked out five more enemy tanks and brought their ten-day total to 141.

Heavy fighting raged around Barmen, 2½ miles northwest of Julich; Koslar, 2 miles west; Kirchberg, 1½ miles due south, and Altdorf, 3 miles south.

Erase Dent in Line

Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's Second British Army forces fighting on the northwest ironed out a 500-yard dent in its lines near Tripsrath, 2 miles north of Geilenkirchen, where the British hold high ground overlooking the Wurm River, a Roer tributary.

Patton's new crossing into the Saar was between that basin's western cities of Merzig and Saarlautern. A front dispatch said the Ninetieth Infantry Division was apporaching the towns of Meidwilling, Furweiler and Hemmersdorf.

Eight miles to the south, the Ninety-fifth Infantry Division was moving up swiftly and appeared likely to poin it inside Germany momentarily.

Ten miles farther south, the road center of St. Avold fell without a shot to the Eightieth Infantry Division.

The Germans withdrew overnight and the doughboys, moving out 2 miles east on the road to Saarbrucken, still were unable to contact the retreating enemy.

Seven miles northwest of Merzig, the Fourth Armored Division pushed a mile deeper into Germany west of Orscholz and took high ground within a mile of a loop in the Saar River, 4 miles inside the Reich.

On its southern flank the Third Army was moving up both the east and west banks of the Saar River to points 16 miles south of the French border city of Sarreguemines.

4 Forts Found Abandoned

Four more small forts around Metz were found abandoned, but two others, including formidable Fort Driant, still held out.

Unofficial estimates from the Sixth Army Group set the total of prisoners at 30,000—more than a third of the 75,000 with which the Germans were believed to have manned the Vosges Mountain Line—since the opening of the United States Seventh and French First Army offensive.

The French tightened their grip on Strasbourg with the capture of a dozen outlying forts whise the U. S. 79th Infantry was pressing more than 12 miles north of the city t owithin 3 miles of Hagenau, last communication center in northeastern Lorraine.

Canadians Fight in Reich

Ottawa, Nov. 27 (AP).—Canadian troops now are fighting on German soil in some places, Prime Minister W. L Maskenzie King disclosed in the House of Commons late today.

Reds Score New Advance In Slovakia

London (Tuesday), Nov. 28 (AP).—Russian troops in a new 6-mile penetration of northern Slovakia yesterday crossed the 2700-ft. Carpathian Mountains along the Polish frontier as other units in the south struck to within 11 miles of the big north Hungarian rail center of Satoraljaujhely, a Moscow communique announced last night.

Sweeping through 50 more hamlets in the Axis puppet state, Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine Army widened its front to 75 miles from a point west of the Dukla Pass in the north down to the Hungarian frontier.

The fresh strike from the north further imperiled the enemy strongholds of Presov and Kassa (Kosice), already threatened by central columns only 25 miles to the east.

Moscow did not announce any gains on the Hungarian front, and Berlin said fighting had slackened around Budapest, where the Paris radio reported grave disorders had broken out, with workers fighting the Germans inside a capital deprived of gas, electricity and water.

The Berlin radio said that Russian troops, who had crossed to the west bank of the Danube at Batina and Apatin, 107 and 120 miles south of Budapest in northern Yugoslavia, had forced the Germans back a mile or more. The Germans see this Russian operation, not yet confirmed by Moscow, as part of a Soviet plan to invade western Hungary and take Budapest from the rear.

AIR

From Page 1

concentrated blow against supply lines feeding Germany's west front armies, upward of 2000 Allied war planes roamed over the entire Western Front and nearly to Berlin.

In the last 24 hours an estimated 6500 planes have pounded targets in direct support of the six Allied armies grinding toward the Rhine.

An Eighth Airforce spokesman said that the furious air battles in the Magdeburg, Munster and Brunswick areas marked the first time the Luftwaffe had attempted to interfere with ground strafing on such an ambitious scale.

The Nazis usually save their craft for defense of oil targets and sacrificed 130 to American fighters and bombers Sunday at the oil center of Misburg.

Official figures on that battle disclosed that Mustangs and Thunderbolts knocked down 114 Nazi planes in combat, while losing six of their own planes. Seven fighters previously reported missing landed in friendly territory leaving six unaccounted for.

Five hundred Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 250 Mustangs, spilled nearly 200 tons of bombs Monday on the vital railway yards at Offenbarg, 10 miles east of Strasbourg, and Bingen, 15 miles west of Mainz on the Rhine.

Meanwhile some 500 RAF Lancasters, shepherded by Spitfires, planted 3000 tons of explosives on the railway yard in the Kalk district of Cologne, on the east bank of the Rhine.

Earlier, nearly 300 Lancasters dumped new six-ton "blast bombs" on the industrial center of Munich, important rail hub, with direct lines to France through Strasbourg.

A Packet For Manila

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy
HEADED FOR THE JAPS—A 2000-pound bomb starts down to Japanese installations in Manila from an American carrier-based plane in a recent raid

Farm Machinery Now Aiding Crops In France, Belgium

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Farm machinery has been distributed in liberated areas in France and Belgium, which already have started to produce a portio nof their food neds, Serge F. Troubetzkoy, United State Foreign Economic Administration, said today.

Troubetzkoy, who arrived by plane from five months in London, said the speedy retreat of the Germans from France prevented their destruction of harvesting machinery.

"The problem of supplying farm machinery to the liberated areas was not as bad as we thought at first," he said. "There is a great need for repair parts for machinery which had been imported, particularly tractors."

He added that the supply of machinery, made through a combined Allied board, would be extended to other areas as they were freed.

Md. Dealer Accused by OPA

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration, through Chester Bowles, director, has filed suit for triple damages against Benjamin Waingold of Cumberland, trading as Waingold Brothers, charging the firm sold 356,700 pounds of rejected steel plates to several firms at above ceiling prices. Waingold operates an iron and junke business here.

The summons, which was forwarded to Cumberland today to be served by Deputy United States Marshal Howard P. Loygrie, states triple damages totaling $8687.37 is being asked.

Waingold, who waived hearing and was held under $1000 bond several weeks ago for grand jury action on charges of illegally selling tires, was ordered to appear within 20 days to answer the steel-selling charge.

Eighth Closes In on Italian Road Junction

Rome, Nov. 27 (AP).—Eighth Army forces were closing a pincers tonight on the important Po Valley highway junction of Faenza, 30 miles southeast of Bologna, which the Nazis apparently were preparing to defend house by house.

British troops edging in from the east were only the width of the Lamone River from the outskirts of the town. This was a considerable obstacle, however, as the enemy had destroyed both bridges over the stream.

To the south British forces broke out of their bridgehead over the Marzena River, captured the village of Belvedere and drove up to the Lamone River just 3 miles southwest of Faenza, threatening to flank the town.

A few miles northeast of Faenza still other British troops occupied Scaldino and reached Albereto, between the Lamone and Montone Rivers, after crossing the Montone against strong Nazi resistance.

On the muddy American Fifth Army front, there again were patrol clashes only. One enemy thrust near Monteramici, 12 miles south of Bologna, was preceded by a heavy curtain of artillery fire, but was repulsed.

Thick clouds seriously impeded air operations, but nine Nazi planes were destroyed against 11 Allied fighters missing.

All in One Flight

Sixth Army Group Headquarters in France, Nov. 27 (AP).—Second LLiuet. Gunnerburk of Charlotte, N. C., a Thunderbolt pilot, packed more excitement into a few hours on one flight than in all his previous four combat missions.

Two days ago he ran short of gasoline over Germany, got lost, landed at a field near Strasbourg from which the Germans had been chased, underwent a buzing by a flight of Messerschmitts, borrowed some automobile gasoline from a French tank crew, took off and returned to base before dark.

When King George VI of England paid a surprise visit to embattled English troops in Normandy, he rode ashore from a British warship in a "duck," the U. S. Army Ordnance 2½ ton amphibious truck.

"This Is My Best"
TONIGHT
ROBERT CUMMINGS
AND
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
IN
"THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
by MacKINLAY KANTOR
WTOP 9:30 P. M.
Presented by
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Next Tuesday
PRINCESS O'HARA
by DAMON RUNYON
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IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU ACCIDENTALLY PASS A RED LIGHT, AND THE BIG COP ON THE CORNER AMBLES OVER- AND INSTEAD OF GIVING YOU A TICKET, HE BAWLS YOU OUT EVER SO GENTLY, AND WAVES YOU ON YOUR WAY WITH A GENIAL GRIN—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU GO TO A PARTY, AND THINK 'GOSH, DO I HAVE TO DRINK BILL'S MARTINIS AGAIN?'—AND IT TURNS OUT HE'S SWITCHED TO KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—AND HIS MARTINIS ARE SMOOTH, AND DELICIOUS, AND FULL OF LIFE—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

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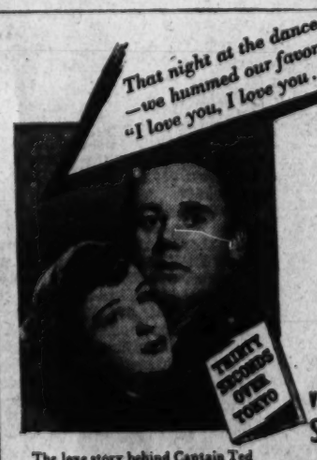


The love story behind Captain Ted Lawson's true story!

M-G-M's
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
VAN JOHNSON · ROBERT WALKER
SPENCER TRACY
Directed by MERVYN LeROY

COMING SOON!

Three Children Burn to Death In Auto Crash

Lebanon, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Three children were burned to death and four other persons are in the Lebanon Hospital in serious condition from burns and injuries as the result of a truck-automobile collision on State Highway No. 19, 13 miles east of here early Sunday.

The dead are Harold Stowers, 18-monthold infant "Sister" Stowers, 5, and W. R. Stowers, jr., 11, the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers, coal dealer of Swords Creek, Va. The smaller children were burned to death in the cab of the truck at the scene of the accident. W. R. Stowers, jr., died of burns in the local hospital later.

Hospitalized are W. R. Stowery, 36, driver of the truck, who is severely burned; his wife, 30, whose condition is critical; Burton Leroy Monk, 19, of near Lebanon, driver of the automobile, broken leg and deep scalp lacerations, and Aileen Robertson, 14, passenger in the Monk car, broken leg and lacerations of the face and scalp.

Sheriff Vaught Ferguson of Russell County, who with State Trooper E. B. Archer, investigated the accident, said that the truck and automobile apparently collided headon and that the gas tank of the truck exploded.

Three Children Die In Baltimore Fire

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Three Negro children were burned to death last night after an oil stove exploded at their home. They were identified as Wilbert, Willie and Rozell Cheatham, aged 4 years, 3 years and 2 months, respectively. Police said the mother escaped by leaping from a window.

Girl Dies in Easton Fire

Easton, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—Madeline Elveta Rasin, 9-year-old Negro child, died early today in a fire which destroyed the home of her family in Easton. The parents of the adopted child and another child escaped from second-story windows.

Oil Exploration On State-Owned Lands Sought

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, jr., State director of geology, mines and water resources, said today several major oil companies had requested lease of State-owned lands for oil and gas exploration and that the matter was now under consideration by the board of public works and the Governor.

Dr. Singewald declined to name the companies interested, but said the major tracts requested were approximately 80,000 acres of mainly submerged interior land in Wicomico and Worcester Counties. Sinepuxent Bay was one area named.

Also requested for "seismic explorations," Singewald said, were certain ocean and Chesapeake Bay bottom areas.

Dr. Singewald said he had passed the requests along to the board and the Governor with an analysis of merits and demerits of both, adding that he had taken the general position of recommending their acceptance.

Man Loses Leg As Freight Shifts On Moving Train

Injured at the Potomac Yards in Alexandria Sunday when a load of steel shrifted in a moving freight car, pinning him against a side wall of the car, Harry R. Copeland, 35, of Atlanta, Ga., suffered the loss of his left leg, which had to be amputated at the Alexandria Hospital, police reported yesterday.

A brakeman employed by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, Copeland has been living at 217 East Windsor ave., Alexandria. He was formerly employed by the Air Transport Command.

Va. Poultry Firm Warned by NLRB

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative, Inc., Timberville, Va., to cease discouraging employes from joining the AFL by laying off or discharging them, and interfering with their right to bargain collectively.

The Virginia concern also was ordered to compensate two laid-off employes, Ray Shoemaker and Beverly Bowman, for loss of wages from October 9, 1943, on charges of discrimination in "the circulation of a petition for a wage increase."

In the case of a discharged employe, Nelson Whetzel, the complaint charging the concern with discrimination was dismissed. The American Federation of Labor had claimed that Whetzel was discharged because of his activities in behalf of the union.

Md. Yank Helps Belgian Boy With Santa

Associated Press Photo

NEW ROLE FOR YANK—T/4 Darwin Q. Huetching of Frederick, Md., holds a Belgian boy as he speaks to Father Christmas, the native Santa Claus, in a Liege, Belgium, toy store. A line of Belgian children wait to give Santa their Christmas wishes

Md. Fire Ruins Troops' Food; Arson Probed

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—A cannery was virtually destroyed and large food supplies for the armed forces were consumed by a six-alarm fire last night, and police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said they suspected arson and sabotage.

They questioned a 53-year-old employe of the D. E. Foote & Co., Inc., arrested on suspicion at his home before the blaze was brought under control.

George T. Phillips, jr., president of the firm which had a Government contract, said he could not estimate the loss and declined a statement. Firemen reported that many thousands of dollars worth of canning machinery was wrecked.

The five-story structure was engulfed in flames when a passerby turned in the first alarm.

Thirty-five policemen were detailed to keep back the thousands of spectators who watched crews of two fireboats, two Coast Guard craft and scores of engines fight the blaze. One fireboat crewman fell overboard and two firemen received minor injuries in falls from ladders.

Whisky 'Bonus' Unlikely in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—It is not likely that Virginians will be allowed an extra fifth of whisky as a Christmas "bonus" to the regular December ration of two fifths, a State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board spokesman said today.

Shortage of labor and cartons and difficulties of transportation have kept reserve stocks too low for a "bonus," it was said.

The board did not entirely close the door on the idea of the extra fifth, saying it might possibly be granted if overdue deliveries of November stock are received from manufacturers and if early December shipments are made on schedule. However, as of this date, the "bonus" appears doubtful.

Col. Brugler Heads Army's Wilson Hospital

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Guy W. Brugler, MC, has arrived at the Army's Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here to assume duties as executive officer, succeeding Lieut. Col. Aloyous Martin, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Cliff K. Titus, hospital public relations officer.

Colonel Brugler, assistant director of administration at University Hospital, Cleveland, before entering the Army in January, 1942, has recently returned from overseas services in Australia and New Guinea with a general hospital.

Official Count Shows Roosevelt Won in Virginia by 97,033

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt received a plurality of 97,033 votes in the November 7 general election in Virginia on the basis of complete and official figures announced today.

The State Board of Canvassers, after canvassing the figures today, announced that Roosevelt received 242,276 to 145,243 for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for President.

The votes for the minor party leaders were 459 for Watson, Prohibition candidate; 360 for Thomas, Socialist, and 90 for Teichert, Socialist-Labor.

In the closest of the contests for the House of Representatives, Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., Democratic incumbent in the Ninth District, was shown to have received 33,943 votes to 26,373 for Ralph L. Lincoln, Republican.

In the Second District, the official vote for Ralph H. Daughton, Democratic nominee to succeed Winder R. Harris, resigned, was 21,268 as compared to 9304 for Thomas L. Woodward, Republican, and 6302 for W. B. Shafer, jr., Independent.

In the Eighth District, where the contest among four candidates attracted more State-wide attention than did any of the other House campaigns, the vote was reported officially as 31,618 for Representative Howard W. Smith, Democratic incumbent; 11,019 for Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Independent Democrat; 9019 for Lawrence Michael, Independent Republican, and 925 for Clarke T. Robb, Socialist.

Other districts votes were:

First District—Representative S. Otis Bland, Democratic incumbent, 23,284; Walter Johnson, Republican, 5,391.

Third District—Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., Democratic incumbent, unopposed, 32,918.

Fourth District—Representative Patrick H. Drewry, Democratic incumbent, 15,724.

Fifth District—Representative T. G. Burch, Democratic incumbent, 24,781; Howard H. Carwile, independent, 4,509.

Sixth District—Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Democratic incumbent, 30,844; John Strickler, Republican, 13,798; Ruby Mae Wilkes, Socialist, 226.

Seventh District—Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democratic incumbent, 24,967; D. Wampler Earman, Republican, 16,738.

The vote on the constitutional amendment to "freeze" the literary fund at $10,000,000 received 140,353 favorable votes to 89,043 votes against freezing.

The other constitutional amendment, authorizing the General Assembly to provide for a State pardon board, was adopted by a vote of 176,545 to 61,399.

The vote on the amendments were certified to the Governor, who will proclaim the results.

Death Writes Finis On New Tidewater Book by Footner

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Funeral plans for Hulbert Footner, 65-year-old novelist, playwright and historian who died Saturday night, were undecided today pending the arrival of his son, Ensign Geoffrey Footner, from the West Coast.

Burial will be in the Middleham Chapel graveyard, Calvert County.

Footner, born in Hamilton, Ontario, April 2, 1879, worked on newspapers in New York and Canada for several years. His first book, "New Rivers of the North," was published in 1911.

Among his recent books were "Rivers of the Eastern Shore," "Maryland Main and Eastern Shore," and "Charles' Gift," a description of his Calvert County home.

He was at work on an account of Virginia tidewater regions at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Footner; his son and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Satterfield, Mrs. Harry Birkhead and Miss Phoebe Footner.

Localities to Get Credit for State's Bond Purchase

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27. (AP).—A Sixth War Loan subscription of six million dollars from Maryland State funds will be credited to Baltimore City and the counties in direct ratio to the subdivisions' quotas relation to the overall State goal.

Governor O'Conor said yesterday that the total included five million dollars from the general surplus and the postwar reconstruction fund and one million dollars from the teachers and employes retirement systems.

Only exception to the apportionment system was the $700,000 from the teachers' retirement fund which represented county money. Baltimore City would not be credited with any part of that money, O'Conor said.

Allotments included: Region three (Baltimore, Cecil and Harford Counties) $500,500, and Region four (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince George's and St. Mary's), $189,500.

Police Seek Identity Of Drowned Youth

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Police today continued their efforts to identify the body of a young man found floating in the Elizabeth River Saturday afternoon.

Detective Leon Nowitzky, coroner's investigator, said the body appeared to have been in the water about 10 days. The name "L. B. Booth" was stenciled on the man's shirt. Other clothing included blue dungarees, an olive drab zipper jacket and a regulation Navy belt. The body appeared to be that of a red-headed youth about 20 to 25 years old, Nowitzky said.

Va. Museum to Honor D. C. Gallery Heads

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—David E. Finley, director of the National Gallerty of Arts at Washington, and MacGill James, assistant director of the gallery, will be honor guests with their wives at the opening of the exhibition of Gilbert Stuart paintings at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts here next Friday at 4 p. m., museum officials said today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1700, 900 holdovers not included; slaughter steers rather slow, about steady with last week's close; heifers fairly active, steady; cows slow, uneven; medium grades steady, others weak to 25 lower; bulls slow, steady; stockers and feeders fairly active, unchanged; truck-lot good and choice fed steers, 1050 lbs., 16.25; early top; Rad good around 1300 lbs., 15.50; bulk good, 14.00@14.75; medium lots, 13.00@13.50; bulk steers unsold; few good heifers, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.50@13.00; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; shelly individuals down to 4.00 and less; odd beef bulls, 12.50; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00; lightweight canners down to 6.00; medium and good feeder steers, 10.50@12.00; few common, 9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 600; vealers active; weighty slaughter calves slow; all classes steady with last week's close; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good, 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1900; active; barrows and gilts from 120 to 160 lbs., 10 lower than Saturday; all other weights steady to 10 higher; advance and choice 120 to 130 lb. sows, 10 higher; practical top, 14.75; good and choice 130 to 150 lbs., 12.85@13.10; 150 to 140 lbs., 13.35@13.60; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 180 to 240 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 241 to 270 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 271 to 300 lbs., 13.75@14.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.95@13.45; over 400 lbs., selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 750; fat lambs fairly active, steady with close of last week; practical top and popular price, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes steady, bulk common choice 3.00@5.50; culls to 1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 24,500; market weak with last Friday on weights 270 lbs. and down; closing less active than early; weights over 27 lbs. and sows steady, both classes bringing 14.00 selling; good and choice 190-270 lbs., 14.20@14.35, top 24.35; good and choice 150-180 lbs., 13.50@14.25; fair clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; total, 21,000; salable calves, 1500, total, 1800; best steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; mostly 25 cents down on good to average-choice weighty steers; early top 16.25, some held higher; most early sales 14.50@17.50; heifers 25 cents off; best 17.25; cows fairly active, steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers unchanged at 13.50 down; largely fed steer run, bulk comparative shortfeds; stockers and feeders steady, mainly 11.00@14.00.

SALABLE— SHEEP—Receipts 6000; total, 11,500; active, steady to strong; early sales good and choice native and fed Western lambs, 14.50, some held toward 14.75; several loads just-good native and Western lambs 14.00@14.25; common native lambs 11.50 down; deck good and choice yearlings with fall shorn pelts 13.50; yearling ewes out at 11.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00@6.25; culls and common kind 4.50@5.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP) (USDA)—HOGS—Receipts, 2750; market steady with Friday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.15; 100-120 lbs., 10.90; 120-140 lbs., 12.75; 140-160 lbs., 13.40; 160-180 lbs., 14.00; 240-270 lbs., 13.85; 270-300 lbs., 13.25; 300-330 lbs., 13.00; weights 330 lbs up, 12.75; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 11.15; good stags, 8.-15.

Judge Bain's Rites Are Held In Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Funeral services for Judge K. A. Bain, 85, who presided over the Portsmouth Court of Hustings for 34 years prior to his retirement in 1941, were held today at his home here. Judge Bain died Saturday.

Judge Bain was a native of Portsmouth, son of the late Robert T. and Mrs. Amelia Benson Bain. He was educated at the University of Virginia, studied law at Princeton University and also studied at Heidelberg University, Germany.

He began practicing law here in 1896 and started his public career in 1904 when he was appointed Commonwealth's attorney. He was elected judge of Hustings Court and assumed the position in February, 1907.

He is survived by two son., Kennet A. Bain, jr., clerk of Portsmouth Circuit Court, and Lieut. Winston Bain, USMC, in the Pacific area, who prior to induction was a practicing attorney in Portsmouth; one daughter, Mrs. Amelia B. Lightner of Ha ai; two brothers and two grandchildren.

Judge James V. Goode

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Funeral services were held this afternoon at Christ and St. Luke's Church here for Judge James U. Goode, 71, of Corporation Court, Part II, who died Saturday. Judge Goode was stricken in his sleep, apparently having suffered a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Taylor Willis, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. J. J. Silvey

Mrs. J. J. Silvey, 82, wife of J. J. Silvey, Amissville, Va., reporter for the Washington Post for a number of years, died here yesterday at Emergency Hospital. A lifelong resident of Amissville, she was the mother of the following children: Mrs. Charles N. Lutterll, of Greybull, Wyo.; David Silvey, of Amissville. Surviving in addition are six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Ramey of Chevy Chase, Md. and Mrs. A. T. Deatherage of Amissville; a sister-in-law, Mrs. N. P. Anderson, of Amissville; four nieces and two nephews. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Amissville Methodist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Veterans' Job Survey Asked In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov 27. (AP).—Virginia localities have been asked by the State Planning Board to prepare a summary of job plans for Virginia servicemen.

Raymond V. Long, director of the State Planning Board, said today the request was being made in an effort to gain necessary data for postwar employment planning in the State. He said that a similar survey had been worked out by authorities in Frederick County, Md., which indicated that about 40 per cent of the county's servicemen planned to return to their old jobs, while 30 per cent would seek new employment.

Twenty per cent of the Maryland county's servicemen answered that they planned to go into business for themselves, Long said hte survey revealed, while 7 per cent reported they would take advantage of educational provisions of the GI "Bill of Rights" by going back to school. Three per cent had miscellaneous plans.

Long stated he had no idea if the questionnaires sent to Virginia servicemen would give this same response.

"There are many conflicting opinions as to the postwar employment load we have in Virginia," Long commented. "Some say we must provide 300,000 new jobs and others place it closer to 200,000. Some believe we had better plan for quick demobilization—which would mean a greater number of jobs at one time, and others say that we should plan on the basis of gradual demobilization. More than 2000 persons have moved into Virginia since war began and little can be learned, apparently, of whether they plan to stay here or return to their homes.

"We are hopeful that questionnaires sent out some months ago by local planning boards and other local authorities will help us to make some of these factors more definite."

Westminister Hero Gets Silver Star

By the Associated Press

Award of the Silver Star to Sergt. Charles C. Lemmon, Westminster, Md., was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The citation said that last June 17, in Normandy, Lemmon ran through a heavy barrage, picked up a wounded man and carried him more than 300 yards through artillery and mortar fire to a waiting ambulance.

Advertisement

Pause—refresh! . . . with "Joe Palooka" in next Sunday's comic section—and Coca-Cola, as advertised in Sunday comic sections of Metropolitan Group.

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54X, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Had 24 Children

Md. Mother Gives Blood For 9th Time

Frederick, Md., Nov. 27 (Spl.).—Mother of 24 children, 12 of whom are still living, Mrs. Charles H. Clarke, Sr., Thurmont, Md., today donated her ninth pint of blood to the American Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor unit here. Mrs. Clarke, 49, recently became a member of the Gallon Club in Baltimore and expects to continue donating her blood "as long as the doctor says it is okay."

MRS. CLARKE

Not only has Mrs. Clark served her country by giving her blood, but she has helped many a weary serviceman who was on road guard duty while troops were moving through Thurmont, by serving hot coffee, soups and sandwiches in the early morning hours. She has received many letters from servicemen and their mothers thanking her for her kindness.

Mrs. Clarke has resided in Thurmont for 20 years. In addition to caring for the seven children who reside at home, she manages a 17-room house, and helps her husband farm their six-acre tract.

Bride Is Found Fatally Shot

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Mary E. Holden, 32-year-old bride of four months, was found fatally shot early today at her home following an argument at a party, city police reported.

Police Lieut. John Kenesley and Sergts. James Rawlings and James Jenkins said Mrs. Holden was lying on the floor of a bedroom, a pistol near the body.

The officers quoted her husband that an argument began during a party at the home of friends last night, and continued after the couple returned to their own residence. The husband said he heard a shot, the officers related, while he was at the door receiving a coat brought by some of the friends with whom the couple had spent the evening.

Alta Vista Bond Rally Thursday

The boys and girls of the Alta Vista Elementary School will hold a bond rally in conjunction with the Sixth War Loan drive at 8 p. m. Thursday in the schoolhouse at Beech ave. and Forest rd., Alta Vista.

Frances Bledsoe, a sixth grader, will be mistress of ceremonies during the program which will feature a play and recitations. Parents and others in the community are invited to attend.

The children already have started their canvass of the Alta Vista area and a prize of $5 in war stamps is offered to the boy or girl who sells the most war bonds.

Maryland Cars To Use Corner Plates in 1945

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—W. Lee Elgin, State commissioner of motor vehicles, said today that the next license tags issued to Maryland motorists will be corner plates of the emergency type used during the steel shortage years of 1942 and 1943.

The color combination of the corner plate will be black numerals on an alumnium background, a reversal of the combination used on the full-size 1944 plate.

Maryland could have had full-size license plates this year, Elgin said, because of relaxations on the use of steel, but the corner plates had been ordered some time before the easing of requirements for the use of steel was announced.

The 1941 Maryland license plates, of which 452,544 were issued, will expire at midnight March 31, 1945. The corner tags will bear the figure "1946" because they expire in that year.

Most of the tags will be issued at the main office of the department of motor vehicles, but those for Class A passenger or pleasure vehicles also will be issued by the treasurers of Charles, Caroline, Kent, St. Marys, Queen Annes, Wicomico, Montgomery and Dorchester Counties.

Acquires Va. Bank

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The assets of the Commercial Exchange Bank of Portsmouth, valued at six million dollars, have been acquired by the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, Thomas C. Boushall, president of Morris Plan, announced.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

At the first sign of those drippy, stopped-up miseries due to colds . . . do *this!* Put a small amount of Mistol Drops with ephedrine* in each nostril. It temporarily contracts swollen membranes . . . helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better!

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Copr. 1944, Stanco Incorporated

Attends One-Man School, Gets Paycheck for Diploma

Old-timer Jacob Miller shows "new-timer" Joseph Pagesh the fine art of turning out 105-mm. smoke shells at U. S. Steel. Mr. Pagesh started at U. S. Steel as an oiler, but will have increased pay as soon as he qualifies as a machine operator. This is part of U. S. Steel's policy of training and upgrading. Many war veterans are now taking advantage of such training. Employees are promoted to jobs that pay more as fast as they can learn and demonstrate their ability

USS UNITED STATES STEEL

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Look at this Christmas Gift Suggestion . . . The Fur Shoppe has a white ermine wrap . . . For $40,000! . . . As if anyone—
Mom—
What do you want for Christmas? Or should Mr. O'Malley just give you something as a surprise? . . .
Oh, handkerchiefs would be nice . . .
If it's a gift from Barnaby's wonderful Fairy Godfather, ask for that ermine wrap . . .
Don't tease him, John.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
An ermine wrap?
You'd rather get that than be surprised? . . .
Okay, Mom.

Texts of Notes Between Hull And President

The White House made public late yesterday the following texts of the letters, both dated November 21, exchanged by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, incident to the latter's resignation:

From Mr. Hull:

My Dear Mr. President:

It is with inexpressible disappointment that I find it necessary, for considerations of health, to retire from public service.

I, therefore, with utmost regret tender herewith my resignation as Secretary of State.

It is a matter of special satisfaction to me that throughout my almost 12 years at the Department of State, our personal relations have been uniformly and invariably agreeable and that, by our joint efforts, many difficult tasks growing out of the foreign relations of this country before and during this war have been brought to partial or full completion; many great questions have been faced successfully; and many forward movements of surpassing importance to friendly relations among nations have been instituted.

Retirement a Personal Tragedy

As the war draws to a close there remains a vast area of complex and difficult conditions and problems which must be dealt with in the months and years immediately ahead.

It is a supreme tragedy to me personally that I am unable to continue making my full contribution to such great international undertakings as the creation of the postwar peace organization, the solution of the many other problems involved in the promotion of international cooperation, and the final development of a full and complete structure of a world order under law.

When I recover my strength, I shall individually be always at your service in every possible way.

Sincerely yours,
CORDELL HULL.

Mr. Roosevelt replied:

My Dear Cordell:

Your letter of this afternoon has hit me between wind and water. It has been very sad for me even to contemplate the ending of our close relationship during all these 12 years. It is not merely that our personal relations have been so uniformly and invariably agreeable, or that our joint work has borne true success in so many fields, as it is the personal feeling of not being able to lean on you for aid and intimate interchange of thought.

This is especially true because we have come so far along the road of friendly relations among nations that I have counted so much on your help in carrying this work through the final stage of complex and difficult conditions which still face us.

Your health is honestly my first thought, and I am really confident that you will be on your feet again in a relatively short time, even though you are limited to special tasks and avoid the daily routine of department work. As of today, therefore, you must devote all your thought to getting back on your feet and on this all your friends will join in helping.

Asks Continuance to January 20

I will, of course, accept your resignation as Secretary of State if you want me to do so. But I wish you would, as an alternative, allow me to accept it as of January 20, which is the end of our third term. Perhaps sentiment enters into ths suggestion a little bit, but it would give me great satisfaction if we should round out the three terms. That means two months more, and during that time I could see you from time to time and get your advice on some of the things that will come before us.

Incidentally, when the organization of the United Nations is set up, I shall continue to pray that you, as the father of the United Nations, may preside over its first session. That has nothing to do with whether you are Secretary of State or not at the time, but should go to you as the one person in all the world who has done the most to make this great plan for peace an effective fact. In so many different ways you have contributed to friendly relations among nations that even though you may not remain in a position of executive administration, you will continue to help the world with your moral guidance.

With my affectionate regards,
As ever yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Negroes to Seek Million For Advertising Fund

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (AP).—Plans for raising a million-dollar funds among Negroes of the United States to present through the press, radio and films their part in the war, were announced yesterday by Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council.

"The plan is to tell the Negro's story, using a million-dollar fund to buy radio time, newspaper advertising space and in the making of films for a better screen presentation of the Negro's contribution on the military and civil front," he told a meeting of Negroes.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause — apply liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief — it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO

Mr. and Mrs. Stettinius

The New Secretary of State and His Wife

SKETCH

From Page 1

CORDELL HULL
Resigned Secretary of State

United States Steel Corp. and that when he was 38.

Stet considers homself primarily a businessman, and that's the way he has worked in the State Department.

But he has never forgotten his feeling that he has a social mission. Before he ever went into the world of Wall Street, he wanted to be a preacher.

When young Stet was at the University of Virginia he used to go out in the back woods to bring enlightenment to hillbillys. Another way he thought up to carry out his social urge was to found a one-man employment agency for his fellow students.

Scooting about Charlottesville in his rattle-trap car (his parents drove to see him in a Rolls-Royce), he made such a success of the venture that it came to the attention of John Lee Pratt, then a vice president of General Motors and now a special consultant at the State Department.

Pratt talked him out of the ministry and into a job as stockroom attendant at the Hyat Roller Bearing Works. Te pay was 44 cents an hour.

Married Virginia Girl

Three years later Stettinius stepped up to a white collar job as Pratt's assistant and not long afterward became vice president of General Motors.

On one of his trips back to his mother's birthplace at Richmond, Va., Stettinius married Virginia Wallace, a slim blue eyed girl whose hair is now almost as prematurely white as his own. They have three children, 16-year-old Teddy and the twins, Wallace and Joey, eleven and a half.

Big business was not new in Stettinius' family—his father was a partner in the J. P. Morgan Co., but Stettinius senior refused to raise his sons in the Long Island-Connecticut - Harvard - Wall Street pattern.

Stet was born on Staten Island, went to school nearby and then to the University of Virginia, where he never graduated because he decide dhe could learn more by going off on a trip to Europe and seeing things for himself.

He still works on that theory, although his colleagues say he has a genius for picking competent people and giving them freedom to do their work.

HULL

From Page 1

promotion of international peace and security."

Republicans Echoed

Mr. Hull, who was described by Prime Minister Churchill as "that gallant American eagle" at the time of the Four-Power Conference in Moscow, told President Roosevelt in his letter of resignation that it was a "supreme tragedy" to him personally that he could not carry on with such great tasks as the creation of a world league that was outlined at Dumbarton Oaks.

The venerable Tennesseean said that when he had recovered his strength he would always be at the service of the President.

"Father of the United Nations"

Mr. Roosevelt, in the most tender letter of its kind he has ever written, called Hull the "father of the United Nations"—the name that has been given the new world league. The Chief Executive said he would continue to pray that Mr. Hull would be able to preside over its first session.

"That has nothing to do with whether you are Secretary of State or not at the time," the President wrote, "but should go to you as the one person in all the world who has done the most to make this great plan for peace an effective fact."

Mr. Hull's letter of resignation was dated Nov. 21, a week ago today. The President's reply was written the same day, and in it he suggested that Mr. Hull, as a matter of sentiment, allow him to accept the resignation as of January 20, the end of the third term.

Five days later—last Sunday—President Roosevelt journeyed out to Bethesda, Md., and paid Mr. Hull a long visit in the Naval Hospital. There, apparently, it was decided that Mr. Roosevelt would announce the resignation, and decided, also, that Stettinius would be named as Hull's successor and be given the task of carrying out "the great international undertakings" which had become too much for the older man's strength.

Byrnes, Wallace Friends

When the news broke over the week-end that Mr. Hull had submitted his resignation, the names that topped the list of possible successors were War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Vice Prsident Wallace. Byrnes' admirers on Capitol Hill deluged the White House with telephone calls, telegrams and letters, urging that he be named to the post. It was reported that high among the sponsors of Wallace was Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, who led the vain fight back in July to have the Iowan nominated for another term as Vice President.

From all indications, Stettinius never had a serious rival for the No. 1 Cabinet job.

He had entered the State Department as Undersecretary in September, 1943. The man who had previously held that post—Sumner Welles—had resigned following a sensational controversy with Secretary Hull.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

to determine if Adsit had been lying in the street before Boswell's car ran over him, police stated. The testimony of a newspaper carrier, who was making deliveries across the street at the time, led police to believe that the man might have been struck by a bus which had passed there a few minutes earlier.

The boy stated that the bus had gone west on Fuller st. after turning from 16th st., and that it had seemed to bump as it went around the corner, according to police. The drivers of all buses traveling that route between 7 and 7:30 a. m. were questioned, but none of them recalled either striking or running over any object, police said.

Numerous Injuries

The possibility that Adsit might have collapsed in the street from illness or a heart attack before Boswell ran over him got little consideration from police y terday after Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, following an autopsy, reported the man had died of compound fractures to both legs, a crushed chest, a ruptured pelvis and severe head injuries, police said.

Later in the day, Mrs. Daisy Nan Bailey, 37, of 1636 A st. ne., was injured in a freak accident when she was struck by the rear vision mirror of a Navy truck as she leaned over to see if a streetcar was coming while she was standing on the curb of East Capitol st. near 14th st. ne.

She was admitted to Casualty Hospital with face lacerations but her condition was reported as not serious. Police said the truck was operated by Robert Morton, Negro, 40, of 1127 C st. se.

Fourteen Capital Transit Co. streetcar passengers on a Mount Rainier line car, which struck a Bureau of Engraving car at 14th and G sts, late yesterday, were taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment. Two women—operator and conductor of the Bureau of Engraving line trolley—were also hospitalized.

List of Injured

Police said those injured on the trolley operated by Ernest P. Erickson, 7711 Frederick rd., Hyattsville, Md., were: Grace Keenan, 26, 1809 G st. ne.; Hazel Moody, 50, 4324 Penn rd., Brentwood, Md.; Florence Rouse, 44, 4114 Farragut st., Hyattsville; Dorothy Banks, 29, 1320 G st. ne.; Mary Robinson, 40, 130 Pierce st. nw.; Tate Cheek, 23, 1014 New Jersey ave. nw.; Geneva Kelson, 30, 1334 U st. nw.; Eva Downer, 44, 931 Westminster st. nw; Candies McCareley, 25, 1421 Montello ave. ne.; Lillian Neal, 22, 1523 Vermont ave. nw.; Irene Hussey, 28, Carroll Arms Hotel; Fannie Tillery, 48, 3705 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md.; Helen Walker, 50, 4423 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md.; and Mary Beverley, 25, 2236 Virginia ave. nw.

The two transit company employees injured were Mrs. Mary L. Hibbard, 26, 323 Tennessee ave. ne., and Mrs. Pearl L. Goldsborough, 27, 1409 G st. ne. Police reported Mrs. Hibbard operated the Bureau of Engraving line car, which was turning south from G st. into 14th st., when the crash occurred.

Although most of these persons injuries were believed by hospital officials to be minor, it was indicated several might be held for observation. Three ambulances responded to the intersection of 14th and G sts.

Mrs. Winifred Lisendee, 42, 4217 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, suffered minor injuries when the wheels of her car became wedged in the tracks, causing it to skid into the wall of a house at 2432 4th st. ne. Mrs. Lisendee was treated at Casualty Hospital, and released.

Lone 'Brooklyn Boy' Attacks Five Tiger Tanks, Nazi Infantry Battalion and Command Post

By Wes Gallagher

Puffendorf, Germany, Nov. 27 (AP).—He is a former Brooklyn patrolman, but to a battalion of German Tiger tanks on this front he was trouble. In a few brief hours he did these things:

Attacked five German Tiger tanks and accompanying German infantry alone with hand grenades;

Killed all five tank commanders with his rifle;

"Surrounded" and staged a one-man war on a German command post, killing three officers;

Played hide and seek alone with a whole German battalion in the town of Prummern.

It was the first time he ever had been in action.

He is Lieut. Carl C. Palm, 28, whose home is at 724 47th st., Brooklyn.

Here is how it happened:

Hearing the town of Prummern was taken, Lieutenant Palm rushed his antitank platoon into town and found that his battalion still was engaged in street fighting.

He selected a strategic corner and began setting up his three 57-millimeter guns. One was fairly well set and another was almost ready when five new Royal Tiger 60-ton tanks rolled down the street.

The tanks were accompanied by considerable infantry. To give his platoon time to finish setting up the guns, Palm dashed to one side and began throwing hand grenades at the tanks and infantry in order to direct their fire toward himself.

Infantry Chases Palm

The tanks kept coming, however, and knocked out the American guns, even though one gun knocked a tread off one tank.

The German infantry started after Palm, chasing him in and out of houses and throwing grenades at him. He eluded them and got onto a roof overlooking the street where the tanks were. The tank commanders all had raised their hatches and were sitting outside. Palm shot all five of them.

Then the former cop ran to another house and discovered he was directly opposite a German command post. It was getting dark, so he crept to a window and shot the first three German officers who tried to go in or out of the post. German foot traffic abruptly slacked off, while Palm continued to hang around and wait for another shot.

eManwhile, his battalion withdrew from the town, leaving Palm and nine of his men who were separated.

Oklahoman Lends a Hand

Down the street Sergt. Ellsworth Dover of Minco, Okla., who headed a minelaying squad, took a hand in Palm's one-man war by quietly laying a minefield diagonally across the street corner near the German command post and in front of the tanks whose commanders Palm had killed. One tank tried to move and promptly knocked itself out on one of Dover's mines.

Thus encouraged, Palm maintained his siege of the command post all night and well into the next day, when his battalion commander came up under fire, located Palm and his men and led them out of the town because the infantry was preparing a new assault.

Palm no sooner got back to his battalion command post than he asked for voluhteers to go back into Prummern and help clean out the place. He quickly got together a squad and went back into the fight.

For all this Palm has been cited in his division's dispatches and in British dispatches because his division was operating under British command at the time.

Noel Coward, please note.

Skill Not Needed For Radio Platter Turners, U. S. Rules

The National Labor Relations Board ruled Sunday night that it requires neither musical training nor technical skill to change records for broadcasts of recorded programs.

In the past, platter turners for the National Broadcasting Co. and the Blue Network have belonged to James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians (AFL) in Chicago and to the independent National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians elsewhere.

The AFM contended that all platter turners ought to be musicians. The Nabet countered with the assertion that all platter turners ought to be technicians.

The NLRB, after hearings, certified the Nabet as collective bargaining agent for NBC and Blue Network platter turners outside Chicago and the AFM's Local 10 for those in Chicago.

"Upon the entire record," the board said, "we are satisfied and find that neither a technical nor a musical skill is essential for this operation."

EMBROS WINE
108 YEARS WINE TRADITION
EMBROS WINE & LIQUOR CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Excl. Distrib., Beitzel Co., Wash., D. C.

Tito Takes Nazi Assets

Moscow, Nov. 27 (AP).—Soviet newspapers reported that Marshal Tito's commissariat for trade and industry at Belgrade has confiscated 30,000 farms and numerous banks and factories belonging to Germans and alleged Yugoslav war criminals.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buy An Extra $100 BOND!

6th WAR LOAN

HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned
BUT
STILL IN STYLE
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

PISTONS MOVE UP AND DOWN 37 MILES EVERY 100 MILES YOU DRIVE!

...AND A THIN FILM OF OIL IS THE ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST WEAR!

BE SURE YOU CHANGE TO FRESH, WINTER-GRADE ESSO MOTOR OIL!

COPR. 1944, ESSO INC.

THE AVERAGE CAR'S CHASSIS HAS 25 POINTS OF WEAR—NEEDS SPECIAL LUBRICANTS, AS SPECIFIED BY THE CAR'S DESIGNER! BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY FOR COMPLETE PRE-WINTER ESSO LUBRICATION!

SURE, WE FEEL THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE—BUT IT WON'T CUT THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK EVEN IF WE MAY NEED A BIT MORE TIME.

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK — DON'T WASTE A DROP!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT!

ESSO DEALER
CARE SAVES WEAR

FOR A GIFT IN PERFECT TASTE

Janet dear:— Nothing takes the place of your smart little parties— here's a gift for the next one— soon! Steven

RUM
Ron Bacardi Superior
DE BACARDI Y Cia
ESTABLISHED IN 1862
SANTIAGO DE CUBA
89 PROOF—4/5 QUART
PRODUCE OF CUBA

Don't be indifferent
Insist on Bacardi...

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF
BACARDI*

*A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) 90% — 90 PROOF — Bacardi Imports, Inc., N. Y. © 1944

Nanning Base Blown Up by 14th Air Force

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

Kumming, China, Nov. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—The Nanning fighter base, the seventh air field to be lost by the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force as a result of the defeat of China's southeastern armies, was evacuated and blown up today.

Nanning's position had been precarious since Japanese advances forced the abandonment of Liuchow of November 8, but Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault held his P-51's there until bad weather raised the possibility the Japanese might be able to sneak up undetected and attack the base. The evacuation was completed without loss except for one P-51 Mustang which delayed too long to take off and was grounded by the weather. It was destroyed before the Americans left.

As with the four major bases at Hengyang, Lingling, Kweilin and Liuchow and the lesser fields at Paoking and Tanchuk, the Fourteenth sustained operations at Nanning until the air raid warning net was so constricted the field could not be properly defended by its own fighters, and the base lay vulnerable to roving Japanese cavalry or infiltrating plainclothesmen.

Manning thus had been scratched as a tactical asset long before the buildings were burned and the 1000-pound bombs buried in the runways and taxiways blown up.

As evacuations go, Manning was a smalltime job. Twelve transports from the India-China air transport command sufficel to bring out somewhat more than 100 persons and 75,000 pounds of cargo. So rugged was the weather some of the transports failed to reach Manning.

Radio and other signal equipment, aircraft parts and even jeeps which are so precious in China were hauled away by air.

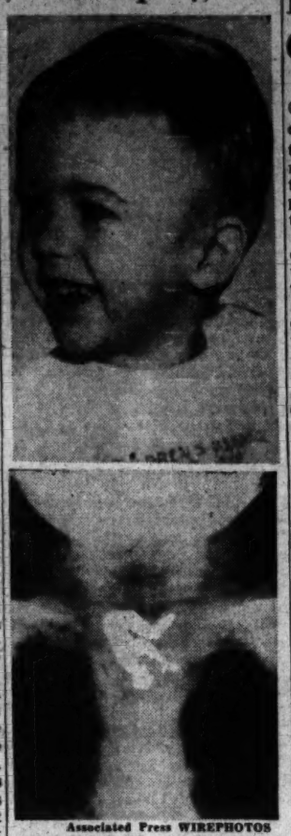
Twelve men were left aground to complete destruction of the base. These were headed by Capt. Earl D. Gibbons, Dewey, Okla. They had eight jeeps and three trucks to make their getaway in.

It was not likely that the demolition party would be able to make the entire retreat on wheels, since a difficult trail lay between them and the highway leading into western China.

The destruction of the Nanning base completed a full turn of the wheel. More than two years ago the Japanese who had shoved in from south China abandoned Nanning for no apparent reason. They left intact the field they had helped develop together with a fine set of buildings and barracks which included cement-seated latrines and excellent shower baths.

The A mericans, withdrawing, took delight in destroying the old Japanese installations along with their own buildings. They lacked the authority, however, to destroy one hotel which the Chinese had built.

Toy Removed . . . From Esophagus . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MARVIN PULVER, aged 2, of Mason, Mich., hale and happy in a Chicago hospital after a toy soldier was removed from his esophagus. The X-ray picture of the obstruction is shown below

Stadium Plan Up Today for Public Hearing

Legislation paving the way for the proposed national stadium for the District will be subjected to a public hearing today by two subcommittees of the House District committees of the House District Committee, and is in position to be acted on by the Senate.

The hearing will begin at 10 a. m. before the parks and recreation and the fiscal affairs subcommittees of the House District Committee, sitting jointly at the request of Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.). The Commissioners, representatives of the Washington Board of Trade and officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will be the principal witnesses.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), paved the way for early Senate action on his stadium bill yesterday by filing a report detailing its features and pointing out that it was unanimously approved last week by the Senate District Committee.

This measure provides for creation of a commission of nine members to prepare plans and an estimate of cost of the project and recommend a financing plan that would place it on a self-liquidating basis. Three of the members would be appointed by the Senate, three by the House and three by the Commissioners.

Bilbo said he would ask the Senate ot consider the bill today, if its program permits.

Tree Spouts Pumpkins

Indianapolis, Ind. (INS).—For years it was regarded as an ordinary mulberry tree, but Mrs. Sarah Barnes found that something new had been added as she reached up and pickde pumpkins from the branches of her backyard fruit tree. She didn't plant any mulberry or pumpkin seeds, but she proudly shows off her "pummelberry" tree. The pumpkin vine had climbed up the tree.

Hebert Flays Labor's Attack On Police Band

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), charged yesterday that organized labor's attempts to wreck the Metropolitan Police Department's 53-piece bond constituted the first move in a concerted campaign to destroy 25 municipal bands throughout the country.

"If James Petrillo and his musicians' union get away with this window-dresisng here in the Nation's Capital," he declared, "it will not be long before the rest of the country's municipal bands become victims of the union."

Hebert's charges came at the close of a public hearing before a subcommittee of the House District Committee at which representatives of the American Federation of Labor and its musicians' union attacked a bill that would make the band an integral unit of the Police epartment and put it director on the pay roll at $3900 a year.

Hebert Hits "Racketeers"

"I wonder just how far Petrillo is going?" Hebert asked Paul Wilson of the AFL legal staff. "He told President Roosevelt and the Marine Band what to do."

Hebert also clashed with Paul Schwartz, president of the Washington local of the American Federation of Musicians who declared the people here get "plenty of free music" now from the military bands and he could not understand why they wanted more.

"You seem to have a hatred for the American Federation of Musicians," declared Schwartz.

"No, I do not," retorted Hebert. "There is no one stronger for the unions than I am. I am a great believer in collective bargaining, but I be damned if I tolerate racketeers in unions."

Wilson argued the police band would deprive professional musicians of employment opportunities. "I don't object to the police having a band," he said, "if they play for their own amusement."

Kelly Vehement

Schwartz pointed out that Washington is the only place in the country where service bands are allowed to give public concerts and for that reason there is not much "brass band work" for professional musicians.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly ,superintendent of police, told the subcommittee the AFL several months ago ordered the department's band abandoned.

"I would rather stoop to sweeping the streets than to be subjected to an order like that," he declared.

Schwartz hurriedly explained the order did not come from the AFL direct, but probabaly from the Central Labor Union or the Maryland Federation of Labor.

Favored by Young

Aside from Hebert's opposition, the labor leaders ran into more blockades set up by Commissioner John Russell Young and civic leaders, all of whom stressed that the band had served to build up morale in the police department.

Young took credit for creating the band when police morale was "little below ebb" and said the Commissioners had no intention of allowing it to play at functions where fees are charged or where it would deprive professional musicians of a job.

"The band has proved its worth to Washington and the people are unanimously behind it," testified Harry S. Wender, former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Other like indorsements ame from Dr. Edward F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, John F. Hillyard of the Washington Board of Trade, and Earl Godwin, radio commentator who pleaded for continuance of the band and harmonious relations between it and labor.

J. E. Grimes Dies of Heart Attack at Mass

James E. Grimes, 52, a Veterans' Administration attorney of 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw., died yesterday after he was stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Grimes was attending the 7 o'clock mass at St. Augustine's Church, 1118 15th st. nw., when taken ill. He was pronounced dead when an ambulance arrived shortly afterward.

Soon after his birth in Cambridge, Mass., his family moved to Winthrop, aMss., where he spent most of his early life. He was graduated from Suffolk Law School in Boston and practiced law there for 10 years.

Mr. Grimes became attached to the Veterans' Administration when he went to the Philippine Islands to serve for three years with that agency. He was transferred to Washington about five years ago.

During the last war he was in the Navy on sea duty in the Atlantic. He was a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Grimes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret White Grimes, and two daughters, Adelaide and June.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. and 17th st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Loses Car and Garage

Lind, Wash. (INS).—Mayor Joe Roller of Lind left his car in its garage near the highway "to save gas" and patriotically walked to work. He was notified by a phone call that a gasoline truck had crashed into his garage spilling 6800 gallons of gasoline which caught fire and burned both the garage and the car.

Grows Bumper Cabbages

Worland, Wyo. (INS).—A 17¼-pound head of cabbage has been grown on the farm of Mrs. W. C. Hinkle. She also reports raising 12 and 14-pound heads of cabbage.

2 Jap Forces Surge Toward Kweiyang

Chungking (Tuesday), Nov. 28 (AP). All American and British nationals in Kweichow Province and the unoccupied portions of Hunan Province were ordered to leave as two Japanese forces surged today toward Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow.

A Chinese communique said the Japanese westward drive from Liuchow had toppled Hochih and that the invaders were less than 140 miles southeast of Kweiyang. Another enemy column was headed toward Kweichow from Paoching in Hunan Province.

Missionaries, Red Cross workers and representatives of various civilian agencies were affected by the notification which gave them ample time to escape.

Most Americans Escape

Most Americans were reported to have succeeded in escaping from eastern China, now cut off by the virtual linking of Japanese forces which invaded Kwangsi Province from Hunan and Kwangtung.

Fall of Kweiyang would place the invaders in position to strike toward Chungking, 200 mile sto the northwest.

Another Japanese force moving through South China toward French Indochina forced the abandonment and destruction of the last forward American airbase in south China at Nanning, the seventh to fall before the current Japanese offensive, designed apparently to knock out United States air strength in the Chinese hinterland.

The high command was silent concerning Nanning, which the Japanese claim to have captured. But it was generally accepted here that the city, less than 100 miles from the French Indochina border, had ben taken by the enemy, thus for all practical purposes splitting China in half. The Japanese now have an all-land communications route from Manchuria to French Indochina.

New Mountbatten Aides

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Frederick A. M. Browning, reputy commander of the Allied First Airborne Army, has been appointed chief of staff to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten in the Southeast Asia theater, it was announced today. Browning succeeds Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, who is retiring because of ill health.

Maj. Gen. Horace H. Fuller of the U. S. Army has been named deputy chief of staff.

Browning is the husband of Daphne du Maurier, who wrote "Rebecca."

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Hal Lansbury Orchestra, Hotel Carlton, 8 p. m.; Russ Cullen Orchestra, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, 9 p. m., acts from the Gayety Theater, 11:15 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; Hostess' Glee Club, 8 p. m.; bingo, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., cooking and sewing, 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., servicemen only, 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Meeting, Vermont Association, Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists, George Washington School of Medicine, 1335 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, League of Republican Women, Federal Room, Hotel Statler, 1 p. m.

Dinner, American Public Relations, Hotel Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Credit Bureau, Hotel Statler, 6:30 p. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, War Contract Termination Committee conference, Hotel Statler, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.

Luncheon, Women's National Press Club, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 4 p. m.

Meeting, Special Libraries Association, Washington D. C. Chapter, New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 13 noon to 4:30 p. m.

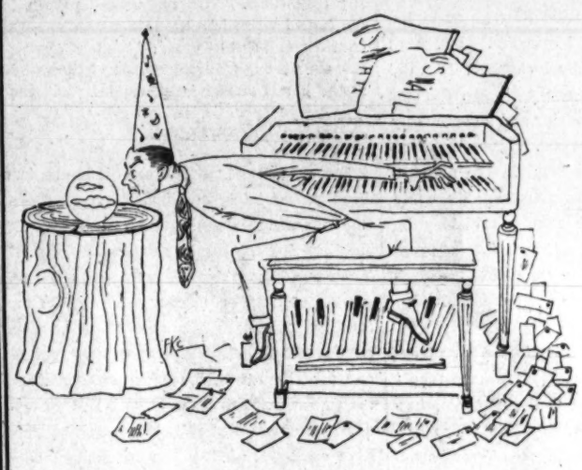
Baby CHAFING and DIAPER RASH Torment

DON'T let the little one suffer. Relieve fiery, itchy smarting quickly and gently with soothing, carefully medicated Resinol.

Several generations of mothers have used this bland ointment to aid baby's comfort. Let *their* happy experiences guide *you*.

RESINOL

The Stump-Us Club!



Washington listeners (thousands of them) gang up WTOP's Johnny Salb five days a week—but he doesn't mind, for playing games with ingenious listeners is his business.

That tune you've been whistling under the shower, may be worth money to you. Just ask Johnny Salb, our organist, to play it for you. If he is unable to, paymaster-of-ceremonies Lee Vickers, will send you some extra Christmas money!

You've been driving us crazy, asking that the Stump Us Club be given more time on the air. So—your wishes have been granted and we hope you're satisfied.

5:35-6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Hunter's Fame Goes Back To the Epic Year of 1860

Few if any American whiskies have so distinguished a background and heritage as the brand that bears the old and highly respected Hunter name.

First [illegible] year o[illegible] were ga[illegible] the nat[illegible] zon and[illegible] were wei[illegible] qualifica[illegible] ganglin[illegible] from I[illegible] Abraham[illegible] as a po[illegible] president,[illegible] whiskey, [illegible] famous "j[illegible] horse" trad[illegible] and "Firs[illegible] the bars" [illegible] has set high[illegible] ards of qu[illegible] and maint[illegible] them d[illegible] through[illegible] years.

At the time[illegible] first Hunter[illegible] distilled, m[illegible] American wh[illegible] key was barrel[illegible] and sold in bu[illegible] with the resu[illegible] that the mak[illegible] had no way [illegible] safeguard it[illegible] quality after [illegible] left his rack[illegible] house, and it wa[illegible] an all-too-com[illegible] mon practice for[illegible] unscrupulous re[illegible] tailers to water[illegible] whiskey before offering it to the public.

The Hunter company, however, bottled its whiskey at the distillery and sold it as a bottled product, thus protecting not only Hunter quality but the consumer as well.

Gains Nationwide Po[illegible]

Baltimore, the birthp[illegible] Hunter, was the first cit[illegible] the seal of approval u[illegible] superb whiskey but at th[illegible] the Civil War, the fame [illegible] spread from Marylan[illegible] entire Atlantic sea[illegible] eventually hurdled c[illegible] to the Pacific coast.

Acclaimed an "Am[illegible] man's whiskey" an[illegible] favor with the "c[illegible] the popularity [illegible] tinued to grow u[illegible] of the Gay '90's, [illegible] largest selling w[illegible] widely advertised [illegible] other brand.

Hunter's famous "jumping horse" leaped from the pages of nation's leading magazines of that day—*Collier's Weekly, Life, Judge* and *Puck*—while in millions of American homes, "First over the bars" sporting prints were hung on the wall and ran a close second to the celebrated "Gibson Girl" pictures in popularity.

Hunter on French Billboards

Across the Atlantic, as well, the name and fame of Hunter were anything but unknown, due largely to the use of "mileage signs" that read "000 Miles To Hunter Whiskey" to advertise Hunter throughout the land of champagne—France. Thus Hunter's "jumping horse" anticipated the coming of a rival, the horseless carriage, and the future need of motorists for road signs.

Of course, the Hunter name and the excellence of the whiskey that carried the "jumping horse" trademark were only fond memories during the Prohibition era but with the advent of Repeal, Hunter again took its rightful place as one of America's finest whiskies.

Bottled both as a Baltimore rye and a Kentucky bourbon, Hunter won the same high praise from a new generation of whiskey connoisseurs as it received from good judges of whiskey back in the years when Lillian Russell was the toast of Broadway and the floor of the bar of the old Palmer House in Chicago was inlaid with silver dollars.

Today Hunter sounds the call to the finest whiskey ever to bear its name. It is blend of [illegible] whiskey history 84 yea[illegible]

Hunts and Field Sho[illegible] Enjoy Wide Popu[illegible]

Since the early days of t[illegible] public, riding to hounds has [illegible] a favorite sport with America[illegible] especially in Maryland [illegible] the breeding [illegible] champion [illegible]

road signs.

Of course, t[illegible] the excellence o[illegible] carried the "ju[illegible] mark wa[illegible]

[illegible] sands of [illegible] drawn annually to [illegible] Va. to witness the co[illegible] Gold Cup, while th[illegible] timber for the Mar[illegible] Cup is equally as po[illegible]

In addition, the fiel[illegible] annually at Upperville, [illegible] of the country's old[illegible] classics, antedating the [illegible]

Hunt[illegible]

Since th[illegible] tilled in B[illegible] tories in th[illegible] have been toasted in this[illegible] whiskey —the Civil War[illegible] Spanish-American W[illegible] first World War in[illegible] the nation's glasses are [illegible] celebrate American triumph[illegible] Germany and the Pacific, [illegible] stirrup cups will be filled wi[illegible] finest whiskey ever to be[illegible] Hunter name.

How Champions Are[illegible]

Just as in the develop[illegible] champion jumper or show[illegible] time, patience and skill w[illegible] quired to produce this finer H[illegible] blend—truly a champion of [illegible] pions. It took time to age the [illegible] old base whiskies in mellowing [illegible] wood, and patience to try blend after blend until perfection was reached and only the skill which comes from years of experience could create a whiskey of such matchless flavor and excellence.

Across the Atlantic, as well, the name and fame of Hunter were anyth[illegible] known, due largely to the [illegible] leage signs" that read "0[illegible] To Hunter Whiskey" to [illegible] Hunter throughout the [illegible] pagne—France: T[illegible] mping [illegible] ng of [illegible]

[illegible] all the personal ad[illegible] buying war bonds: $4[illegible] $3 you invest in 10 [illegible] for your future; a [illegible] gerous inflation. [illegible] these personal [illegible] patriotic [illegible] behind [illegible]

[illegible] dent followe[illegible] ing in this count[illegible] waiting the end o[illegible] urope and the re[illegible] transatlantic travel [illegible] they may again mak[illegible] pilgrimage to Aintree [illegible] there the running of the Grand National with all its spills and thrills at the Canal Turn and Becher's Brook.

Over Timber and Brush

Following the liberation of Paris from Nazi rule, steeplechase racing was resumed at Auteuil [illegible] the follo[illegible]

One of the most coveted of American steeplechase trophies is the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Cup, which was donated as a perpetual challenge cup in 1924. The deed of gift calls for an annual race of about 2½ miles for four-year-olds and upwards.

crowded the stands and paddock at historic Longchamps.

Hunting [illegible]

Raising 6th War Loan Is Goal Of Sportsmen

[illegible] the five previous [illegible] oan drives since [illegible] Harbor, American [illegible] en have volunteered [illegible] ut the "Sixth" over [illegible]

[illegible] end, officials of [illegible] ous race meetings, [illegible] nd horse shows [illegible] while the Sixth [illegible] n drive is on have [illegible] pecial days when [illegible] will be granted [illegible] bond purchasers.

[illegible] The necessity [illegible] or backing the [illegible] ixth War Loan [illegible] the limit has [illegible] en stressed by [illegible] e alic men all [illegible] an the country [illegible] ite sentiments [illegible] e epitomized [illegible] urring words [illegible] rphese:

[illegible] The most im[illegible] ant job now [illegible] the people at [illegible] is to make [illegible] Sixth War [illegible] a success. To [illegible] sure of final [illegible] y we must [illegible] ble and sus[illegible] ur efforts, [illegible] here. The [illegible] nd our men [illegible] ding upon

On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands and friends I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly oversubscribed."

To Raise Fourteen Billion Dollars

The Sixth War Loan drive, which started November 20th and ends December 16th, calls for a quota of $14,000,000,000, five billions of which is to be raised through individual subscription.

There can be no victory until the final battle is won. There can be no victorious homecomings until the last shot is fired and the last enemy surrenders.

It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan. A mountain of new-type equipment is needed for the battle of the Pacific. And that's why the Sixth War Loan drive is just as important—perhaps more important—than any war loan drive.

[illegible] all the personal ad[illegible] ving war bonds: $4 [illegible] you invest in 10 [illegible] your future; a [illegible] erous inflation. [illegible] these personal [illegible] eat patriotic [illegible] to get behind [illegible] pan.

[illegible] long, tough war [illegible] us. Our soldiers [illegible] fighting—don't [illegible] t one extra $100 [illegible] Sixth War Loan [illegible] if you possibly [illegible] the job in the [illegible] rific—keep on [illegible] until final vic[illegible]

HUNTER SOUNDS THE CALL

to the FINEST WHISKEY ever to bear its name

Old and highly respected is the name of Hunter—and rightly so. Because for 84 years it has served as the hallmark of supremely fine whiskies, worthy of the wide acclaim and great popularity they have won and held.

In the finer Hunter of today, however, all these past achievements have been surpassed in a blend of outstanding excellence and matchless flavor—truly Hunter's best since 1860.

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Wise Says Jews Mustn't Become Body of Refugees

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP). Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue in New York City, told delegates at the opening session of the five-day emergency conference of the World Jewish Congress yesterday that "the Jews cannot be permitted to become a great body of refugees."

Addressing 300 delegates, representing more than 40 nations, he called for an "end to Palestine terrorism" and attributed recent outbreaks to "a handful of misguided youth."

The conference, meeting to consider postwar Jewish rehabilitation, received a telegram from Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., which read, in part:

"The American people and Government hope the Congress will work out a program of constructive help and rehabilitation for the Jewish people through the establishment of a war refugee board."

Allied Western Front Line-up By Divisions Is Disclosed

Paris, Nov. 27 (AP).—Following is the Allied battle team on the Western Front as it has been disclosed by Supreme Headquarters up to the present time:

Twenty-first Army Group, commanded by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. Includes First Canadian Army commanded by Gen. H. D. G. Crerar and Second British Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, and made up of following units:

Second Canadian Infantry Division.
Third Canadian Infantry Division.
Fourth Canadian Armored Division.
First Polish Armored Division.
Belgian Brigade.
Czech Brigade.
Dutch Brigade.
British Guards Armored Division.
Seventh British Armored Division.
Eleventh British Armored Division.
Third British Infantry Division.
Fifteenth British Infantry Division.
Forty-third British Infantry Division.
Forty-ninth British Infantry Division.
Fiftieth British Infantry Division.
Fifty-first British Infantry Division.
Fifty-third British Infantry Division.
Fifty-ninth British Infantry Division.

Twelfth Army Group, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Includes Lieut. Gen. William Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army, and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

Ninth Army units include:

Second Armored Division, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth and 102d Infantry Divisions, organized in the Nineteenth Corps.

First Army units include:

Third and Fifth Armored Divisions and First, Second, Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-eighth and 104th Infantry Divisions organized in Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Corps.

Third Army units include:

Fourth, Sixth and Tenth Armored Divisions, and Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-fifth, Eightieth, Ninetieth and Ninety-fifth Infantry Divisions organized in the Twelfth and Twentieth Corps.

Sixth Army Group, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers. Includes Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. Seventh Army and Maj. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French First Army.

Seventh Army units include:

Second French Armored Division, and Third, Thirty-sixth, Fourty-fourth, Fourty-fifth, Seventy-ninth, 100th and 103d U. S. Infantry Divisions, organized in Sixth and Fifteenth Corps.

First French Army units include: First French Armored Division, First French Motorized Division, Second Moroccan Infantry Division, Ninth Colonial Infantry Division and Third Algerian Infantry Division.

Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's First Allied Airbore Army includes:

Eighty-second and 101st United States Airborne Divisions, First and Sixth British Airborne Divisions, Polish Airborne Brigade.

These American divisions have been announced as in action but have not been placed:

Seventh Armored Division.
Ninety-fourth Infantry Division.

Let's Get The War Over—
Put the "Sixth" Over the Top

Put the "Sixth" Over—
Get It Over Over There

The Washington Post

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Tuesday, November 28, 1944

Virginia's Opportunity

There was much furor in Washington last summer over the granting of votes to men who are fighting for their country. Congress finally left the issue largely to the States on the ground that the Constitution makes the States sole judges of voters' qualifications. Even some State Legislatures, however, are not in a position to enfranchise citizens now deprived of the voting privilege. That was brought home with special force last week when the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals declared the War Voters Act of that State to be unconstitutional.

Virginia consequently faces the necessity of calling a constitutional convention to grant State and local suffrage to her defenders. It now seems strange that the authorities at Richmond waited for the Supreme Court of Appeals to tell them this, for Virginia's constitution positively requires personal payment of a poll tax and personal registration as prerequisites of voting. The Legislature went as far as it could in trying to circumvent this basic law to meet a special wartime problem. But the court refused to let fiction stand for fact. In our opinion that forthright decision is a blessing in disguise, for it should compel Virginia once more to face the issue of uprooting its undemocratic poll tax by constitutional amendment.

Governor Darden has taken the position that if a constitutional convention is called, it should confine itself to the one item of authorizing a new soldier voting law. But no State could adopt such a pin-point reform in these days of rampant democratic sentiment without laying itself open to ridicule. The necessity of fully enfranchising all men who are fighting for their country is strong and urgent. Yet that is only a comparatively minor part of the issue. What of the thousands who will come of age after the war is over who may be called upon later to defend their country? Shall their voting privileges be curtailed simply because they have not shouldered a gun? The only rational reform that can now be initiated, in our opinion, is a complete abolition of the poll tax and simplification of the requirement for registration so that it will be a protection against fraud and not a device to keep people away from the polls.

The whole Nation will watch to see whether Virginia will meet this issue in a manner worthy of Jefferson and her other great statesmen. She has a chance to take the lead in breaking the vicious impediment to voting which still prevails in eight Southern States. If she fails to seize this opportunity, the unavoidable effect will be to revive the demand for Federal action depriving the States of their control over suffrage.

Mikolajczyk Resigns

The resignation of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as premier of the Polish government at London is particularly unfortunate because of the circumstances surrounding it. It is no secret that Mikolajczyk was one of the few London Poles whom the Soviet leaders did not view with suspicion and hostility. It was this factor that made it possible for Mikolajczyk to make two trips to Moscow in a recurrent effort to bridge the widening gap between the Kremlin and the Lublin Committee of National Liberation, on the one hand, and the Polish government at London, on the other.

Exactly what proposal Premier Mikolajczyk brought back with him from Russia after his last visit to that country has never been made public. The indications are that, however reluctantly, he had come to the conclusion that the latest Russian offer was the best the Polish government could get, particularly since neither Great Britain nor the United States have shown any disposition to insist on the integral restoration of Poland's prewar frontiers. This was pointedly brought out by a spokesman for the State Department, who when asked whether the United States had refused to guarantee the Polish frontier said: "The specific question of the guarantee of the Polish frontier by this Government was not and could not have been at issue, since this Government's traditional policy of not guaranteeing specific frontiers in Europe is well known."

However, any possibility that the offer which Russia had made to Premier Mikolajczyk might serve as the basis of a Russian-Polish agreement was destroyed when Mikolajczyk discovered that even members of his own party, the Polish Peasant Party, were critical of the role he had played at Moscow and felt that he should have taken a firmer attitude toward Russia. Exactly how such an attitude on Mikolajczyk's part would have improved matters or won greater concessions from the Soviet is anything but clear. At any rate, Mikolajczyk decided, when the attitude of his colleagues was made clear, that he had no choice but to resign. In consequence, any hope that has been entertained thus far that the Russo-Polish impasse would be broken must now be regarded as vain. A tragic situation has become more tragic still.

Secretary Of State

An overhaul of State Department machinery may now be undertaken as a result of the appointment of a new Secretary. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has had 14 months of service as Undersecretary. He knows what is required. He set his heart on reorganization when he became Secretary Hull's principal aide. But from the start he was inhibited by the fact that inside and outside the State Department he was kept in leading strings by the Secretary and the Secretary's faithful henchmen. Mr. Hull would not brook radical change. Nor did he, after his experience with Mr. Sumner Welles, relish an innovator and a personality as Mr. Welles' successor. Now Mr. Stettinius has got a free hand in the management of the State Department. He could earn a niche in the country's history by making the State Department into a twentieth century institution capable of responding swiftly and efficiently to the formulation of policy.

In hoisting Mr. Stettinius to the Secretaryship the President, who likes to keep familiar faces in Government departments, has run true to form. Mr. Stettinius' face has been familiar since the threat of war began to overcast America. Leaving a business career, in which he showed a distinct humanitarian impulse, he proved himself a capable administrator of lend-lease. Perhaps his chief title to notice in this post was the cordiality of his relations with Congress. Mr. Stettinius has a gift for friendship. He likes people and likes to be liked by people, and has a quick and informal manner of demonstrating both characteristics. The attachments he has made in Congress will be of great use to him in his Secretaryship. It is of vast importance to have at the Department of State a man who can obtain the cooperation of the Legislature in the development of our treaty relations.

Mr. Stettinius' first task will be to obtain congressional approval of the security organization plan which was framed at Dumbarton Oaks. He is equipped for the task not only by his winning personality. He himself headed the American delegation which hammered out the plan with the delegations of our principal Allies. Mr. Roosevelt doubtless had these circumstances in mind when he made the appointment. But over and above these qualifications from the President's point of view is that Mr. Stettinius has an unquestioned loyalty to the President and knows his mind. He may be depended upon to keep in perfect step with his chief.

In this respect he is different from his predecessor. Mr. Hull used to be known as the stepchild of the New Deal. He is a liberal in the pure and old-fashioned meaning of that much-abused world. That is to say, he is a firm believer in private enterprise and the minimum of state interference. In foreign affairs he made his own contribution in the development of the trade-agreements program. This was only in part a program for the lowering of tariff barriers. The program, being founded on nondiscrimination in commercial policy, was the outline of a world organization. Mr. Hull suffered many setbacks in pursuit of his ideal. The worst was his failure to develop a comprehensive agreement at the prewar London Economic Conference. In this particular the President pulled the rug out from under him. From then on Mr. Hull became the voice of preparedness for the day when the aggressors would make a bid for world domination.

Now Mr. Hull, who has been Secretary of State longer than any of his predecessors, goes into retirement with the good wishes of all America. He is granitic in character. In a recent popularity poll he topped the list of all Cabinet members. The choice was not because of his integrity or his industry or his ability. All these virtues and gifts he had, but he stood out among his contemporaries because he somehow symbolized the American Way. The cause he preached and worked for was the Golden Rule. Do unto others as you would have done unto you—that is what is meant by the equality of treatment which he espoused. It appealed to the latent idealism in every American. It gave him his own peak in an Administration headed by a man who towers over every department. May he be spared till the aggressive forces against which he fought so tenaciously are liquidated, and the organization of peace of which he planted the first seed in Moscow last year has become a living reality!

To his successor is left the torch which Mr. Hull bore with such distinction. If was relinquished, no doubt, very reluctantly, and the impatience of some commentators, ourselves included, over its retention was due to the postponement of obvious reforms in State Department ways and machinery which became necessary when the war came. Mr. Stettinius will have the good wishes of the entire country in making the department an effective diplomatic instrument.

Dining Car

The FBI has done good work in tracking down and arresting more than 100 Union Pacific dining car waiters and stewards charged with withholding receipts from meals. Their peculations are estimated to have reached the huge sum of $200,000 annually. Since it is unlikely that a lucrative racket of this kind is confined to a single road, losses for all the roads may well run into many times the amount mentioned. Wartime overcrowding and hurry are ideal conditions for perpetrating frauds of this kind by failing to present customers with bills. When stewards are in collusion with waiters to pocket company cash, the risks of detection are negligible unless a wide-awake executive of the Jeffers type begins to wonder why the revenue from dining car operations is not what it should be.

We wish that President Jeffers or some other responsible railroad official would pursue his inquiries into dining car conditions a little further to determine the reasons for the inefficiency and inexcusable surliness of some of the waiters who cast food before intimidated travelers. The acute manpower shortage is not an adequate excuse for the failure to render the minimum of service that may reasonably be expected under existing conditions. The dining car patron is defrauded when he encounters needless discourtesy and carelessness on the part of waiters, even though he may escape victimization at the hands of dishonest waiters.

Shell Shortage

Some extremely dangerous nonsense has been prated lately about a presumed shortage of essential munitions at the European fighting front. Representative J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey gave an egregious sample of it in an interview in London on Sunday. "If there is a shell shortage," he announced before bothering to find out if one actually exists, "there is absolutely no excuse for it. The blame can be laid on the doorstep of some of these labor barons who have condoned strikes in wartime." When asked if he cared to name such labor leaders, Thomas replied: "Certainly, I give you Sidney Hillman of the CIO for one and Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, for another."

Mr. Hillman is president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, which has very little to do with the manufacture of shells. He has been one of the stanchest exponents of the no-strike pledge and has been responsible for the maintenance of stable, harmonious labor relations in the clothing industry for many years. Mr. Bridges heads a powerful organization of longshoremen on the West Coast. Whatever the genesis of his ardor, he has been fanatical for all-out war production ever since midsummer of 1941, and his union has greatly expedited the loading of munitions ships, not for Europe but for the Pacific theaters of operation. Congressman Thomas appears merely to have been parading his prejudices.

But what of Britain's Labor Minister, Ernest Bevin, who could reasonably be expected to show more discretion? On Saturday he told a press conference at Leeds that the American shell shortage had arisen "because immediately the Allies went through France and Belgium to the Netherlands, the press and many responsible persons in industry in America assumed that the war was over." Like Mr. Thomas, Mr. Bevin has discharged a shotgun blast of the most serious nature at a major segment of our civilian population—without any sort of substantiation, without even any specification as to the extent, duration or reality of the shortage alleged to exist. What this amounts to on the part of both men is an accusation that American civilians have willfully or carelessly failed to meet the needs of their fighting forces.

But the needs of fighting forces are subject to very rapid change with shifts in strategy or in the nature of combat operations. And the civilian worker or industrialist takes his production directives from the Army's procurement officers. If shortages have developed in certain munitions categories, any indictment concerning them should properly be leveled at the responsible military officials. For there has surely been no general failure of war production. C. F. Hughes in his business column in last Sunday's *New York Times* recalled the interesting fact that two years ago the Army chief of ordnance boasted that so much ammunition had been made that it was "running out of our ears." If we are not at the moment turning out enough of certain needed items, it is because too much of our available manpower, materials and facilities were devoted to products that now seem less essential.

In point of fact, the current shortage of shells on the firing line is attributable primarily to lack of port facilities on the west coast of Europe. Marvels have been accomplished in putting ashore equipment and supplies by means of improvised floating harbors. But these simply could not handle the immense tonnage needed for a continued forward sweep into Germany itself. Armies were compelled to pause until materiel could be moved to them. The outlook on this score is much brighter now that Antwerp is in our possession and being repaired for major use. The bottleneck is still real, however, and much more of a hindrance to our military progress than any imagined slackening of effort at home.

Nothing could be more injurious to the morale of fighting men than the untruth that they have been let down on the home front. And nothing could more seriously endanger the future relations between soldiers and civilians than this outright lie. Military leaders themselves would do well to set this picture in perspective for the men under their command. There is nothing to be gained at this juncture in the war by trumped-up taunts of failure directed at either labor or management. Every demand made by the Army has been answered faithfully and fervently. Every demand the Army may make until victory is won will be met with equal devotion.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Rift In The GOP

THE FIRST VOICE within the Republican Party to call for a change of leadership in the light of the defeat of November 7 has come, interestingly enough, from Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

In an interview in Montreal, the stout Colonel insisted that control of the GOP must be returned to "The West" if the party is ever to come into power. The Colonel went on to express his overriding prejudice.

New York is dominated by the international bankers, the brokerage houses, big industry. These elements, said the Colonel, have "much power in the Republican National Convention, but very little influence with the American voters."

The Republican Party, in the view of the Tribune's owner, must become a nationalist party. It has, he argues, always been the party of nationalism.

TO MANY people, the Colonel is a laughable figure. He is full of a strutting pomposity which makes him an easy subject for caricature. Laughable or not, the fact remains that he has a powerful channel of expression in the Middle West. And, more important, it seems to me, he expresses the view of many Middle Westerners, some of them highly articulate like Gerald L. K. Smith, and others full of an inarticulate resentment of "Eastern Domination."

What is not generally known about the Colonel is that in the spring of this year he himself had definite ambitions to be the Presidential nominee of the Republican Party. Many of his close business associates were fearful that he would publicly proclaim his political ambitions. Knowing he hadn't the ghost of a chance to get the nomination, they were afraid of what a resounding repudiation might do to their chief's ego.

I had a talk with the Colonel, in his eerie in the Tribune Tower, shortly before the outcome of the Wisconsin primary made it clear that Governor Dewey would have no real contender for the Republican nomination. I asked him who, in his opinion, his party would nominate.

He looked at me very solemnly and said:

"They may choose a man whose name is not mentioned at all."

Puzzled by this, I suggested one of the Middle Western Governors. He brushed this aside. Of course, I had missed my cue. I should have said:

"Why, Colonel, it's you!"

DEWEY, well aware of all this, chuckled over McCormick's high ambitions. The Colonel suppressed his ambitions, and finally the Tribune swallowed Dewey as the nominee. In his interview the other day, however, McCormick made it clear how difficult that swallowing act was.

"Dewey," he said, "was a weak nominee. That is shown not by his being defeated, but by the fact that he ran behind practically every other Republican candidate who was elected, and when they were defeated he was defeated by a larger majority."

Enlarging on the need for Western control, McCormick went on to say that only one Republican nominee from New York had ever been elected, and that was Theodore Roosevelt, who had first been elected as Vice President. Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Harrison and Harding all came from the Middle West, said the Colonel.

In calling for a new GOP alignment, it is just possible that Colonel McCormick has shown more forthrightness and realism than those who oppose him within his party. The Republican Party cannot exist half slave and half free—half isolationist and half, for want of a better word, internationalist.

It gets down, then, to this. Is the Colonel to take over the party and make it the party of nationalism? Or is the party to purge the Colonel and thereby, presumably, free him to start a new nationalist party? A great deal may depend on the answers to these questions.

Pipe Smokers

A brief but tragic statement that appeared in The Post of November 14, under the caption, "New Tricks for Girls," in which a traffic policeman in Evanston, Ill., is said to be gaining a reputation among women for his friendly tips on pipe smoking, indicates trends in these ominous times that should startle sober-thinking, God-fearing parents in every community. We cannot be fair to our youth without pointing out to them the evil effects of smoking.

To protect our minors, we have State laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to them. Now, teaching our girls how to use a pipe has become the work of a traffic policeman, we are told. He should devote his energies to more worthwhile objectives. If the present reported shortage in the sale of cigarettes continued for any length of time, there would soon be a marked improvement in the health of the youth of our Nation.

In our beloved country, a woman has always stood as a symbol of the highest and best influences in life in keeping with American tradition. How will it be if and when our American girls sacrifice their beauty and charm and vigor to become sallow and parched pipe smokers? H. J. DETWILER.

Washington, Nov. 20.

Turmoil In Belgium

By Barnet Nover

The Hard Road Of Reconstruction

THE CRITICAL situation that has developed in Belgium where, over the week-end, blood was shed in a clash between state police and antigovernment rioters, is, unfortunately, only too typical of the situation that exists throughout liberated Europe.

In greater or lesser degree we find a similar state of affairs prevalent in Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, France, Italy. Every where the convulsion of war has set in motion forces that cannot quickly or easily be made to subside. Everywhere liberation, whether partial or complete, has given rise to far more problems than it has solved.

These problems—economic social, political—press for a solution. Having for so long been forced to live under the blight of Nazi rule, the people of the liberated lands are impatient to have them solved speedily. But this is beyond the capacity of any of the returned governments particularly since the war against Germany is approaching a climax and the war must come first.

IT IS REVEALING that many of those who took part in the November 25 demonstration at Brussels which ended so tragically, carried signs demanding butter and coal.

The fact is that two months after liberation Belgium is worse off today, economically speaking, than she was during German rule. Belgium then was an occupied country; she is today a war zone with her port facilities and her internal communications dominated by war needs.

Furthermore, Belgium's economic situation, so far as a great many individual Belgians are concerned, has been worsened by the continuation of habits developed during the period of occupation.

For instance, as long as the Germans were in control of the country it was deemed neither antisocial nor unpatriotic to hoard goods or patronize the black market. Both kinds of activities were regarded as a means of swindling the Germans. As P. G. Van Hecke puts it in an article in the London monthly review, "Message,":

"By helping themselves in defiance of the regulations, Belgians were entitled to believe that they were obstructing the supply system of the enemy who was feeding his occupation troops on our produce and our stock. The popular slogan: 'That's something the boches won't get,' which was in the mouths of all those who were sabotaging the working of ration cards stamps . . . is eloquent on this point."

BEFORE there can be any real improvement in Belgium's economic situation these habits must be abandoned and, above all, Germany must be beaten so that shipping now employed for war purposes can be released for the hauling of food, machinery and supplies needed to put Belgium back on her feet.

However, it would be a serious mistake to assume that Belgium's economic situation, depressed as it is, is alone responsible for her present plight.

In Belgium as elsewhere during the period of German occupation the population divided into three groups (1) the outright collaborationist (2) those who with more or less reluctance did the bidding of the Germans and (3) the out-and-out resisters of the underground who fought the Germans tooth and nail and risked their skins in the process.

IN BELGIUM, as elsewhere, the people with one voice demanded that the collaborationists be brought to book.

In line with this demand something like 40,000 individuals were arrested in Belgium after the liberation. But the machinery of justice has moved with elephantine slowness. Only two traitors have thus far been executed and that happened only after they were convicted by a court-martial with their conviction reviewed in turn by a higher military tribunal, by the Appeals Court and finally by the Prince Regent. At this rate, say critics of the government, it may take a century to try all those accused of treason!

There is further criticism of the Belgian government for having allowed to continue at their posts certain industrialists, bankers and others who while presumably doing what they did under duress, waxed fat under German rule. This criticism may be unjustified in certain cases. But to members of the underground who risked their lives every day to oppose the Germans the line between outright collaboration and enforced cooperation with the Germans sometimes is a little difficult to draw.

THE STRUGGLE between the government and its critics came to a head over the issue of disarming the resistance forces.

The argument which the government employed was the familiar one that no state can permit the existence of an armed body it cannot control. The resistance elements have been loath to permit their disarmament because they feared that by being disarmed they would lose their political power and thus would enable the government to pursue a reactionary course.

But if the Pierlot regime was wise in demanding the disarmament of the resistance forces, it has discredited itself by the means it employed to carry out that measure. By summoning Allied help it underlined its own inner weakness and by letting the situation get so far out of hand that forcible measures had to be taken against opposition elements it has divided the country instead of uniting it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Stadium Project

My letter has been prompted by the fact that Washington papers have recently devoted a great deal of space to the new National Stadium. Nothing has been mentioned publicly on the choice of an architect on which will depend the spiritual and physical success of the stadium as a memorial.

By way of public suggestion, I should like to offer the name of Frank Lloyd Wright. Mr. Wright, more than any other architect, or artist, in our country, has contributed his genius to the building of a firm and sensible native culture. His work is and has always been concerned with the forms and influences of our vast national development.

This stadium is to serve as a memorial to those who gave their lives in this war. It would seem, judging from that single fact, that it is a moral obligation on the part of those in authority to infuse this project with the spirit of America. In short; this project should be a genuine tribute to the American culture and not to the culture of a past age.

HERBERT S. DEVERILL.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 20.

After the meeting November 18, no one can be in doubt as to the need for a National Stadium in the Nation's Capital. Nor can there be much doubt that Washington will get some kind of a stadium, from the quantity and quality of indorsement registered.

But these conditions make more critical the fact that the site at present proposed for this stadium is entirely inadequate. The leading proponent of that site is Major General Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Chairman of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

From General Grant's remarks at the meeting, I gathered that he is regarding the stadium largely from the angle of its adaptability to the needs of present-day Washington alone. But the project has very properly been put on the basis of "a National Memorial Stadium in the Nation's Capital, for the Nation's use." Inevitably that implies a much larger purpose than merely meeting the needs of present-day Washington. That larger announced purpose can only be served by a site far more capacious, scenic, central, and accessible than the proposed East Capitol st. site.

I have in mind a site that would make the 1948 Olympics an historic event and success, but I am not going to press that site by name at this time. Instead, I suggested that the architects and engineers of the Nation be taken into the picture and the project be made more completely national by holding a Nation-wide competition for the design of a national sports plant worthy of the Nation and the Nation's Capital and second to none in the world. DAVID DARRIN.

Washington, Nov. 19.

Our papers have recently been full of enthusiasm over a stadium here as a postwar project. This week I listened to a talk prepared by Mrs. Thomas B. Richey on the preservation of our old battle flags. She has saved over 5000, and now is working on those from Pearl Harbor.

Afterward I voiced the thought that it would be wonderful to have a Hall of Flags in Washington, possibly in the general location of the Stadium. It would save the many historic emblems and prove a source of pride and valuable information. They should be all together, and safe for all time, and not scattered in private collections, if kept at all. J. C. CALVERT.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Military Training

Amid the present controversy regarding universal military training, it may be useful to quote from a speech made by Gen. Leonard Wood in 1916 when the drafting of men for the Army was under discussion. On that occasion he interjected a strong plea for peacetime universal military training beginning with exercises to that end for small children in the schools. He said that all physical disabilities would thereby be dealt with and corrected in early youth while teaching teamwork, hygiene and discipline and that it would be a means of building up our youth both morally and physically.

What he also stressed was the value of a citizen army vs. a large standing army. He said that many people labored under the delusion that preparedness by training citizens for defense made for militarism while it was just the reverse. It was a large standing army, adulation of which and special privileges to which, such as prevails in Germany and Japan, that made a nation militaristic, not a trained citizenry persuing its peaceful civil life. He quoted the Swiss system as an excellent model and example.

H. MORTIMER STIEFEL.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.

French Ports

By Paul Winkler

Forgotten Front

IN SPITE OF an occasional reminder from the war correspondents, there is one front in Europe—and a most important one, too—which the average newspaper reader, preoccupied with the assaults on German territory, is inclined to forget. That is the front of France's Atlantic coastline.

When the Allied forces broke out of their beachhead in Normandy and started to roll across France, it was assumed that the battle on the coast was ended. On the contrary one phase of it had only begun. The determined German effort to deny the use of the French ports to the Allies has continued ever since the landing. It has been largely successful. It contributes greatly today to the supply difficulties which impede the advance of the troops on the borders of Germany, to which General Eisenhower and other military leaders have referred recently.

The importance of Germany's actions in these French ports does not escape the Allied authorities in France, who are doing what they can to break the vicious circle which simultaneously hampers the Allied war effort and France's efforts at reconstruction.

Most of the French ports of the west and onthwest (the Atlantic and the Channel) have either been destroyed or are still held by the Germans. Le Havre, though recaptured, is practically useless. Dunkirk is still under Allied attack, and the Germans have had plenty of time to see to it that its installations will be wrecked before they are obliged to get out. The other Channel ports are so badly equipped, so poorly served by communications to the interior, or so badly wrecked by the enemy that they permit only a meager trickle of civilian supplies to enter the country. The only two major ports of which the Allies have full use, in spite of the German attempt to destroy them, are Cherbourg and Boulogne. But they are hardly sufficient for the bringing in of essential military supplies and therefore can't be employed at all to relieve civilian needs.

Southern Ports

The most northern port on the Atlantic, Brest, has been completely destroyed. Farther south, below the path which the main sweep of the Allied armies followed, the Germans have found it easier to maintain themselves in harbors which would be of immense value to the Allies, if only they could take them. All the principal ports here are in enemy hands. There are three major lines of communication from this region of France, originating respectively at St. Nazaire, La Rochelle and Bordeaux. None of these can be employed by the Allies because their corresponding ports of embarkation are held or blocked by the Germans.

The lack of the southwestern ports is particularly keenly felt since the Mediterranean ports provide no great alleviation for the situation because of the destruction of north-south railway communications, practically all the bridges on these lines having been destroyed. American and French Army engineers have just rebuilt the railroad bridge at Orleans, which should help a little, and other improvements are in progress, but it is still true that bringing supplies north from Marsailles often means wearisome transfers of goods from train to ferries and back to trains again, whenever a river has to be crossed.

Effective Blockade

Thus the situation in France is equivalent to that of an effective blockade, systematically planned by the Germans in view of their expected retreat to the east, with the object of preventing France and her Allies from winning the full fruits of their coastal victory. For the Allies, this means difficulties in prosecuting the Battle of Germany. For French civilians it means continued hardship and privation through the coming winter.

The strongest concentration of Germans on the coast is at St. Nazaire, where they hold not only the city itself but a considerable area about it. It is estimated that they number approximately 30,000 at this point.

The German garrisons in the ports are extremely well equipped. When the main German forces were driven out of southwestern France by the French Forces of the Interior they shipped all their stocks of food, supplies, ammunition and major equipment to the Atlantic port garrisons before surrendering with only the small arms carried by individual soldiers. Consequently there is no immediate likelihood that these garrisons will be obliged to surrender for lack of supplies.

At the same time there is reason to believe (in fact, General De Gaulle has reported this definitely) that the German garrisons are receiving new supplies by sea from Spain.

What's Happened?

I just got back from overseas last week, and tonight my wife and I went to our favorite spot in Washington, Lincoln's Memorial.

As we stood there and looked up at the great countenance we almost unconsciously put our arms around each other, partly from affection and partly because it was a chilly night. Imagine our amusement when a guard came over and said gruffly "You must take your arms down."

I thought Boston was supposed to be bad—what's happened to Washington? S ARGENT.

Washington, Nov. 21.

Treaty Power

By Merlo Pusey

Road To Abolition Of Two-Thirds Rule

MOUNTING pressure in the House for abolition of the two-thirds rule should not lead to the easy assumption that the forthcoming United Nations treaty can be put into effect by majority votes in both houses of Congress. The House has long resented its exclusion from the treaty - making process. It is naturally eager to extend is own power over foreign policy. By the same token, however, the Senate is reluctant to share a power it has held exclusively for a century and a half. The real fight will center in the Senate.

PUSEY

The great service which the House can render is to arouse public sentiment on the issue. If the House Judiciary Committee reports out a proposed constitutional amendment providing for ratification of treaties by the advice and with the consent of the Congress as a whole, each house acting by a majority vote, the people will probably register an enthusiastic response. Then if the House approves the resolution by an overwhelming vote, great pressure for similar action will be concentrated on the Senate.

In time the Senate may be expected to yield to such pressure, if it is persistent, and particularly if defenders of the two-thirds rule begin to be picked off at the polls. To suppose that a two-thirds Senate vote for such a constitutional amendment can be obtained in time to have it ratified by the State Legislatures meeting next January, however, is a bigger does of optimism than I can swallow. It is more reasonable to plan for several years of intensive public education and agitation to swing the Senate into line. Meanwhile, of course, the United Nations treaty will have to be ratified with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate, which should not be too difficult, considering the wide bipartisan support for the idea behind it.

WHAT SEEMS to be needed at present is an educational campaign to correct misconceptions about the treaty-making power and to emphasize the desirability of a change in the present minority control over it. One writer a few days ago, for example, contended that a treaty is superior to the laws of Congress, and even to the Constitution. That seemed to justify in his mind the extraordinary requirement of a two-thirds vote to put a treaty in effect.

The founding fathers made the Constitution, laws enacted in conformity with it, and treaties "made under the authority of the United States" the supreme law of the land. Actually, then, treaties are not superior to the laws of Congress. If a treaty and a statute are found to be in conflict, the courts make a practice of upholding whichever was put into effect latest, on the ground that it is the most recent expression of the national will. The power of Congress to strike down a treaty has been demonstrated on numerous occasions. Professor Corwin of Princeton points out that our earliest treaties, those of 1778 with the King of France, were "abrogated" by act of Congress.

Congress cannot, in the strict sense of the word, tear up a treaty that has been ratified by the President and the Senate. But it can and does achieve virtually the same effect by passing acts depriving treaties that are objectionable to it of their status as "the law of the land." Surely there is no point in requiring a two-thirds vote for treaties that can be undone by a simple majority! On the contrary, there is the strongest kind of argument for putting the power to veto a treaty when it is first negotiated into the same legislative hands that may terminate its effectiveness.

ONE OTHER misconception needs to be cleared up. So much has been said about executive agreements made effective by majority vote of Congress that it is often assumed that treaties need no supporting legislation. Some of them, of course, do not. For that matter, neither do many executive agreements. If an executive agreement goes to Congress at all, it is not because it needs any sort of legislative approval or ratification. Rather, it is because an appropriation or some sort of domestic law is necessary to performance of our part of the agreement.

But the same is often true in the case of treaties formally approved by two-thirds of the Senate. The authorities say that if a treaty is to operate within the field of Congress' enumerated powers, it can be put into effect as "the law of the land" only by sanctioning legislation. Madison made that point emphatic in a speech in the House in 1796. This gives, in many instances, a double veto power over treaty-making—by one-third plus one of the Senate and a majority of the House. No government can reasonably cling to such an obsolete and cumbersome system in these days of close international ties. But it is not going to be an easy task to convince the Senate on that point.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"First your twenty-fifth anniversary, now your fiftieth—you're taking entirely too many days off, Hoskins!"

Vastly Wider Social Security To Be Sought in New Congress

By the Associated Press

The administration disclosed yesterday it will present to the new Congress a proposal for vastly expanded social security coverage.

The disclosure was made even as the Administration encountered a burst of opposition in formally asking Congress to let the social security tax double on January 1, as provided by law.

A. J. Altmeyer, Security Board chairman, took the Administration's views before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Committeemen submitted him to vigorous questioning, indicating opposition to the tax increase, and causing speculation that Congress might vote to "freeze" the tax at 1 per cent.

Necessary, Altmeyer Says

Altmeyer said the increase to 2 per cent (against the pay of employe and also against the payroll of employer) is necessary for a sound social security program. He declared "the issue is whether Congress is going to make promises (of security) and not provide money to make good on these promises." If taxes are not increased, he warned, it may be necessary later to subsidize the program through direct appropriations.

Obligations are being created faster than reserves, he continued, although the obligations in large part will not fall due for 20 years.

The Security Board chairman then told the committee he would be back early next year with proposals for vast expansions of the social security program.

Outlines Recommendations

He later gave a reporter a brief outline of his impending recommendations, as follows:

1. Social insurance—A comprehensive system of compensation for part of the involuntary loss of earnings suffered by workers due to sickness and disability.

2. Old age and survivors insurance—Coverage to be extended to agricultural workers, domestic workers in private homes, employes of nonprofit organizations and self-employed persons.

3. Administration of unemployment insurance, now in State hands, should be made a Federal responsibility

4. A Federal system of medical and hospitalization benefits.

Indorses Bill in Principle

Altmeyer indorsed the Wagner-Murray-Dingel social security bill "in principle, but not in al detai." Dingel (D.-Mich.), said the medical program in his bill "is not so-cialized medicine."

The pleae that the Social Security tax be allowed to rise met with a cool reception by some committeemen. Representative Knutson (R.-Minn.), committee Republican leader, said it seemed to him Altmeyer was "pleading for this increase so the the Government will have more money t ospend."

Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.), asked Altmeyer why "you missed the mark so far previously" in estimating the yield of the Social Security tax. The witness blamed the war and revisions in the act.

Revealing Trip Plan, Presidnt Hints Surprise

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he might go away on a vacation and asserted that he might surprise everybody.

Answering a news conference question, he said he might go to most any point, North, East, South or West, and that his plans were somewhat in a state of flux.

Without any amplification, he added he might surprise everyone.

While he has repeatedly expressed a hope for another meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, the most recent indications have been that it would be deferred until early next year.

Mr. Roosevelt is figuring on holding his fourth inaugural address to four or five minutes.

Chairman Byrd (D., Va.) of the committee in charge of inauguration plans reported yesterday that the whole ceremony will be short. After conferring with the President, he said Mr. Roosevelt told him he would speak no more than five minutes.

Furthermore, the crowd which will hear him personally will be limited to for or five thousand persons, most of whom will stand on the lawn beneath the south portico of the White House.

Invitations will be issued by the inaugural committee, but the list will be supplied by the White House at the committee's request, Byrd said.

David Lynn, Capitol architect who accompanied Byrd to the White House along with Senate Secretary Edwin A. Halsey, said there isn't enough lumber available to erect spectators' seats.

Giant Mushroom

London, (AP).—A giant mushroom weighing 2 pounds and 6 ounces and 3 feet 6 inches in circumference was picked by E. H. Bland of Shefford.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Calm yourself dear—I know I promised your brother a job, but the mere fact that he believed me proves that he hasn't the experience to hold a political job!"

Style Restrictions For Women to Continue

War time style restrictions on women's garments will not be lifted immediately it was announced Sunday by J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, in reply to recommendations to the industry that the WPB orders be revoked now in order that spring styles be unhindered.

Krug said that due to "increased tightness in the textile supply situation due to the prolongation of the war in Europe" it is not now possible to "permit revocation or even relaxation of any of these orders at this time."

Alexandria Elks to Aid in Nurse Drive

Appointment of George H. Grimm of 323 No. Washington st., Alexandria, to serve as chairman of a committee in the Alexandria lodge of Elks to promote recruitment of nurses in the community was announced last night.

Herman B. Lemon of 15 West Linden st., exalted ruler of the lodge, said that Grimm is to select his own committee to cooperate with the national Elks War Commission in a campaign to help relieve the national shortage of nurses in the country's 94 veterans' hospitals.

The committee is to study the requirements for applicant nurses, and to canvass the women of Alexandria during coming weeks to urge those who are registered nurses to serve in hospitals.

An appeal will be made to nurses who have left the profession, including those who are ineligible for service in the Army and Navy due to age or physical defects. Committees similar to that being organized in the Alexandria lodge will function in the other 1400 Elks lodges in all States, it was pointed out.

Alleghany Steelworkers Vote to End Strike

Watervliet, N. Y., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—One thousand Alleghany Ludlum Steel Corp. workers voted unanimously yesterday to end a week-long strike which has tied up production of steel for airplane engines at the company's plant here.

Spokesman for local 2478, United Steel Workers of America, CIO, said that an impartial WLB observer would be at the plant to study operation of the new machine installation of which caused the dispute.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MORE INSIDE FACTS in the tangled skein of Chinese politics leading to the recent shake-up of Chiang Kai-shek's cabinet and the ousting of General Stilwell from his Far East command can now be revealed.

A show-down with China as to whether she was really going to fight Japan has been in the cards for a long time. Last July, this column reported that many Chinese war lords around Chiang would rather fight Britain and the United States of America than Japan. Since then, a comprehensive report has reached the White House giving details regarding the whole Chinese picture and certain suspicious relationships between the Japanese and some of those around the Generalissimo.

For example, Wu Te-chen, Secretary General of the Kuomintang (a position similar to that of Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee), still owns a large home on Avenue Hague in Shanghai, still collects rent for it through his own agent in the Jap-occupied areas, while his wife lives openly under the Japanese in Shanghai.

Also, the wife of Chu Chia-hua, Kuomintang Minister of Organization, has travelled freely between Jap-occupied and unoccupied China, apparently with the consent and cooperation of the Japs. Finally, her goings and comings attracted so much attention that she was asked not to return to Chungking any more.

Meanwhile, Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of China's great liberator and first president, has been rebelling privately at some policies of Chiang Kai-shek, her brother-in-law. As a result, Madame Sun is kept out of contact with other Chinese in Chungking.

Where Madame Sun especially disagrees with the Generalissmo is in his failure to cooperate with the so-called "Communist" or "Agrarian" armies in the north. The White House report on China tells in detail about the steady resistance these northern peasant armies are putting up against the Japs compared with the wavering, sometimes non-existent fighting of Chiang's own war lords.

All of this came to a head when Gen. Patrick J. Hurley (Hoover's former Secretary of War) and Donald Nelson asked Chiang to cooperate with the Communists armies under an over-all U. S. commander instead of fighting them. It was at this time that General Stilwell was ousted. Chiang, who had never liked Stilwell, made it clear that he would never accept an American over-all commander if Stilwell were in the picture. Since then, Chiang has cleaned up his Cabinet and is more cooperative.

Report on Chinese Communists

U. S. CONCERN regarding the long-smouldering Chinese situation came to a head as a result of two developments:

1. It became apparent that the Japs could not be licked merely by island-to-island operations in the Pacific. This type of warfare might destroy even the Japanese main islands, but because the Japs have been moving their war industries to China, a major campaign on the Chinese mainland is going to be necessary.

2. The United States was able to send an official mission to visit the Chinese Communists or Agrarians for the first time in five years. This was arranged as a result of Vice President Wallace's trip. The mission's subsequent report, recently reaching the President's desk, convinced him that somehow or other the two divergent factions inside China must be coordinated.

Here are some of the highlights of the American mission's report:

1. The best-equipped armies of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang are used, not to fight the Japs, but to fight the guerilla Communists. Some of their equipment was sent to China on lend-lease. This is one reason why we haven't sent more.

2. The Eighth Route Army of the Communist guerillas is more efficient, better disciplined, has better military strategists in command than Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

3. The Communists have excellent military intelligence, know more than any other Allied army about what is going on inside Japan.

4. The economic situation of the guerillas is better than that of the Chungking forces. Both are pretty much cut off from the outside world, though Chungking has been receiving a trickle of supplies from the U. S. A. by plane.

How Guerillas Operate

THE AMERICAN MISSION'S REPORT to the White House is a very human document. It tells a vivid story of tthe lengths to which free people will go to fight an aggressor. With no ammunition to speak of—perhaps averaging 20 rounds to a man—Chinese guerillas will attack a much stronger Jap force in order to take away their supplies.

One of their most effective weapons is home-made dynamite, manufactured from saltpeter, and sometimes mixed with odds and ends of metal to make hand grenades. Dynamite has been too precious to use in blowing up railroads, so the guerillas rip up railroad ties and rails by hand. To thwart them, the Japs now rivet their rails together.

So many telegraph poles have been sawed off by the Communists that the Japs now have to go to the trouble of making concrete poles.

The American mission also reported that the Communist armies had never heard of a sulfa pill, never known what a blood bank was. When their men are wounded, they usually die.

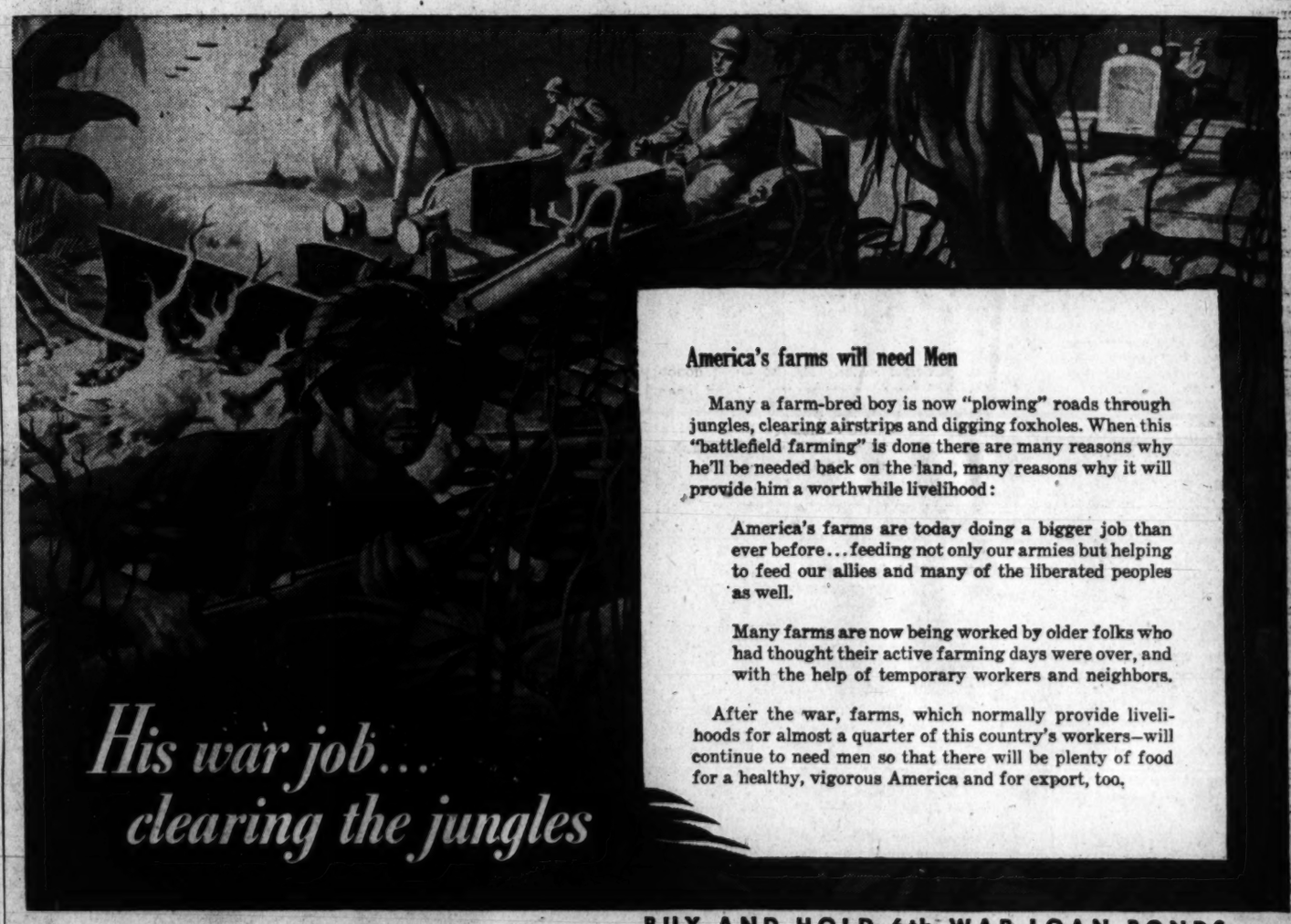
The Chinese Agrarian leaders made no demands on the American mission, impressed U. S. officials with their independence and pride. When asked what the United States could send to help them, their requests were simpl. First on the list were radio sending and receiving sets. They also wanted some modern high-powered dynamite, some easily carried bazooka guns, some trench mortars and medical supplies.

One thing emphasized in the White House report was that the energetic operations of the guerillas make it impossible for the Japs to control the cities they capture. For as soon as the Japs capture a city, the guerillas move in behind and make occupation a nightmare.

The situation in China is similar to that which the United States found between Tito and General Mikhailovitch in Yugoslavia. Only, instead of siding with one faction or the other, President Roosevelt is doing his best to get the two Chinese groups to work together.

Mansfield in Chungking On Cooperation Mission

Chungking, Nov. 27 (AP).—Representative Mike Mansfield of Montana, sent by President Roosevelt to study Chinese political and economic conditions with a view toward bringing about closer Chinese-American cooperation, arrived in Chungking yesterday.



America's farms will need Men

Many a farm-bred boy is now "plowing" roads through jungles, clearing airstrips and digging foxholes. When this "battlefield farming" is done there are many reasons why he'll be needed back on the land, many reasons why it will provide him a worthwhile livelihood:

America's farms are today doing a bigger job than ever before... feeding not only our armies but helping to feed our allies and many of the liberated peoples as well.

Many farms are now being worked by older folks who had thought their active farming days were over, and with the help of temporary workers and neighbors.

After the war, farms, which normally provide livelihoods for almost a quarter of this country's workers—will continue to need men so that there will be plenty of food for a healthy, vigorous America and for export, too.

BUY AND HOLD 6th WAR LOAN BONDS

Farm implements will require Nickel

One of the farmer's unseen friends before the war was Nickel.

Nickel steels and other Nickel alloys helped make possible the implements that put many a farm on a paying basis—the sturdy, agricultural machinery that has helped men of the soil increase and improve their crops.

Today these Nickel alloy implements are standing up to their jobs, just as Nickel in fighting equipment is serving the farmer's sons in uniform. Tomorrow Nickel, as an ingredient of many alloys, including Monel and Stainless Steel, or as a protective coating, will help give the farmer and industry even better tools with which to rebuild and replenish a war-torn world.

Manufacturers with metal problems are invited to consult Nickel's Technical Staff.

The International NICKEL Company, Inc. New York 5, N. Y.

World's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel and Platinum metals... sole producers of Monel... producers of other high-Nickel alloys.

Dorsey Painted As Defender Of His Home

Los Angeles, oNv. 27 (AP).—Today Dorsey was pictured as a man defending the sanctity of his home—and Allen Smiley as a friend who went to his aid—in questions asked of the prospective jurors by defense lawyers as the bandleader went to trial today on charges of assaulting Movie Actor Jon Hall, who did not attend.

Smiley, man-about-Hollywood, and Actress Pat Dane, Dorsey's wife, are his codefendants. A grand jury indicted them as a result of an early morning fight August 5 at the Dorsey apartment after a party celebrating Mrs. Dorsey's 26th birthday.

The attractive Miss Dane, incidentally, became the object of a great deal of attention as jury selection slowly proceeded when someone discovered she was wearing nylon stockings. Where, she was asked, did she get 'em?

"I bought a gross (that's 144 pairs) before they went out," said she.

Smiley's counsel, Jerry Giesler, disclised in a remark to the tentative jury that "I'm representing my next-door neighbor."

Giesler, perhaps California's leading criminal lawyer, asked each of the eight women and four men seated as prospective purors:

"If the evidence shows that Mr. Smiley came in late during the fight and believed that one of the parties was about to receive great bodily harm, would he have been pustified in intervening and using force to stop the fight?"

The self-defense theory evidently will figure importantly. Deputy District Attorney Edwin Myers told pury candidates that "the judge will instruct you as to what constitutes self-defense under California law."

Myers cautioned the tentative jurors to "Remember, John Hall is merely a witness, not the prosecutor. This is a criminal case—the State of California versus Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey and Mr. Smiley."

The Dorseys watched the jury selecting intently, but Miss Dane yawned frequently. She said she and her husband were out until 4 a. m. today. There are 25 challenges allowed each side, and counsel agreed it might be late tomorrow before the prosecution opens its cae.

Prosecutor Edwin Myers said all necessary witnesses were on hand except Actor Eddie Norris, who is in New York and who was beaten during the brawl, he said.

One of the key figures is Antonio Icaza, Panamanian actor, who filed a $40,000 damage suit against Dorsey. He was sent home by immigration officials but he is here now to testify. Jane Churchill, blonde Kansis City, Mo., singer, was detained here for testimony by the district attorney, who interrupted her plans to go home to marry a soldier.

CAPT. HENRY W. BROWN
A Prisoner in Germany

Arlingtonian, 30-Plane Ace, Is Prisoner

Capt. Henry W. Brown, 21-year-old Arlington flier who was once described as the "hottest fighter pilot in the European theater," is a prisoner of the Germans, according to word received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Addison Grant, 5017 N. 25th st., Arlington.

Captain Brown, who chalked up his thirtieth German plane on October 3, was forced out of action over German territory on that day when his engine was hit by flak. No word had been received from him until yesterday, when Mrs. Grant was notified by War Department telegram that the International Red Cross had reported him a war prisoner.

With more than 200 flying hours to his credit, the Arlingtonian had been awarded the Air Medal with three clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, with four clusters, and the Distinguished Service Cross. The latter award was presented to Captain Brown when he was home on furlough last summer, in recognition of his "heroic and brilliant exploit" over Berlin when, although out of ammunition, he charged a group of Nazi fighters attacking two American Mustangs. The Nazis were driven off, and all three American planes returned safely to their base.

3 in Herndon Named to Aid Veterans

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Three Herndon residents have been appointed as members of a citizens committee to obtain employment for returning servicemen.

The committee was named at the regular meeting of the Herndon Town Council. Members of the committee are Frederick W. Robinson, W. Bently Harrison and De Bert Sasher.

Thanksgiving Services

Six churches in the Xienna area will join in Union Thanksgiving services to be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Vienna Methodist Church.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Alfred St. John Matthews. Churches participating in the services are the Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, Oakton and Vienna Methodist Churches, Holy Comforter Church, Oakton Church of the Brethren and the Antioch Christian Church.

Union services for churches of the Mount Vernon district and the Occoquan area will be held Wednesday night at the Woodlawn Baptist Church, with the Rev. R. A. Collier of Occoquan Methodist Church, in charge.

School Appointments

Miss Dora Cox of Chantilly has accepted a position as fourth grade teacher in the Herndon School, and Mrs. Leroy Wright of Herndon, has accepted a position in the Herndon High School.

The two positions had been filled by substitutes for some time.

contributed $97 as its share in the

The Fairfax elementary school Community War Fund drive, although its quota was only $70. Leaders in the contributions were the seventh grade taught by Miss Julia Gunn, with $20; the first grade tough by Miss Isla Worsham, and the fourth and fifth grade combined, taught by Mrs. Alice McFarland.

U. S. Tea Supplies At Two-Year High

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Stocks of tea in the United States as of September 30 totaled 33,941,000 pounds, the highest since June 30, 1942, when over-all tea stocks reached 39,184,000 pounds, Benjamin Wood, managing director of the Tea Bureau, said today.

Wood said 26,979,000 pounds were in wholesale distribution channels, an increase of about 7 per cent over the June 30 holdings of 25,252,000 pounds, and 15,956,000 pounds on September 30, 1943. An additional 6,962,000 pounds included in the September 30 total were awaiting release by the U. S. Commercial Co. to qualified distributors.

Died

BEAN, DR. WILLIAM SMITH. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 26, 1944, at his residence, 7100 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. DR. WILLIAM SMITH BEAN, medical director, U. S. Public Health Service, chief of the hospital division, husband of Sophie Carlisle Bean and father of Capt. William Smith Bean 3d, USA; Aviation Cadet Howard Carlisle Bean, USNR; Aviation Cadet Joseph C. Bean, USNR, and Midshipman George A. Bean, USNR. Services and interment Spartanburg, S. C.

BOUFFARD, EVA MAY KING. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, EVA MAY KING BOUFFARD, beloved wife of J. Gilbert Bouffard, mother of Elizabeth Glimsaky, daughter of William G. Kiefer, sister of Mrs. Dora Weeks, Mrs. Anna Baker, George and Philip Kiefer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DI BELLA, FILIPPO. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at his residence, 1239 H st. ne., FILIPPO DI BELLA, beloved husband of Francesca Di Bella, father of Mrs. Anthony J. Chirlelsleison, and grandfather of Joseph F. Chirlelsleison, Cpl. 2/c, USMC, and Jane Chirlelsleison. Funeral from the Flanagan Northeast funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUNNING, DANIEL A. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, DANIEL A. DUNNING, beloved husband of Alice H. Dunning and father of Maj. John Dunning, USAF; Mrs. George Bonsari and Miss Mary Joe Dunning. Funeral at his late residence, 4342 Davenport n. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Boise, Idaho, papers, please copy.)

HOOKER, CHARLES A. On Saturday, November 25, 1944, at his residence, 202 61st ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES A. HOOKER, beloved husband of Mathilda P. Hooker, father of William Hooker, Mrs. Elizabeth Beuchart and Mrs. Minnie Connors, stepfather of Mrs. Mabel Harbin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KURTZ, EDWARD T. On Friday, November 24, 1944, at his residence, 1263½ Morse st. ne., EDWARD T. KURTZ, beloved husband of Magdalena E. Kurtz (nee Morgan) and father of Virginia L. Kurtz and son of Julius and Ida Kurtz. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, THOMAS C. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, THOMAS C. O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Julia Phelps O'Connor and father of Sister Marie Madeleine of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Genevieve Roche, Mary Murray, George C. O'Connor, Anna Lewis, Vera Fitzgerald, Allen Boyce and James O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence, 2005 Sheridan st. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Chapel of the Little Sisters of the Poor, 320 H st. ne. Notice of interment later.

SISTER MARY OF ST. DOMINICA (Stickney). On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, SISTER MARY OF ST. DOMINICA, Superior of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 36th st. and Reservoir rd. nw. Requiem mass will be held at the convent chapel on Tuesday, November 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales of stocks yesterday, 737,534 shares; previous day, 358,050; week ago, 691,840; year ago, 702,700; two years ago, 472,100; January 1 to date, 228,800,432; year ago, 258,503,324; two years ago, 106,365,101.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 27.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	146.70	147.21	146.30	146.92	+0.29
20 rails	42.45	42.67	42.30	42.62	+0.11
15 utils.	25.42	25.50	25.32	25.43	+0.08
65 stocks	53.17	53.36	53.01	53.28	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 47,164; rails, 51,950; utilities, 39,600; 65 stocks, 138,714.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acf Brill	9	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Adams Exp	8	11½	11¾	11½	+ ½
Adams-Millis	8	32½	32	32	— ½
Addressog-Multi	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Air Reduction	18	38½	38	38½	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	26	6	5¾	6	—
Allegheny Cor	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Allegheny pf	65	30½	29½	30½	+ ½
Allegheny pf prf	3	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl	2	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Allen Industries	1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	2	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Allied	5	151¼	150	151¼	+ 1¼
Allied Strs	12	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	113	113	113	—
Alpha P Cem	2	22½	22	22	— ½
Amal Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Amerada Pet	9	97¾	97	97¾	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27	27	27	— ½
Am Airlines	4	78½	78½	78½	—
Am Bank Note	4	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ½
Am Brake Shoe	1	44	44	44	+ ½
Am Cable&Rad	137	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ½
Am Can	3	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	10	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf	2	96	96	96	—
Am Ch & Cable	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Crystal Sug	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Am Distill	15	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Am & For Pow	18	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Am & F P $6 pf	1	92½	92½	92½	—
Am&FP $7 pf	5	96½	96½	96½	—
Am6 & F P 2 pf	53	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Am-Hawaii SS	2	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
AmHide&Leather	1	5	5	5	—
AmInternational	2	8	8	8	—
Am Invest Ill	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Am Locomotive	12	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Am M & Fdy	40	20½	19¾	20½	+ ¾
Am Meta	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Am Pwr & Lt	41	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Am P&L $6 pf	5	52½	52½	52½	—
Am P&L $7 pf	3	59½	59½	59½	—
Am Rad&St S	2	46½	46½	46½	—
Am Roll Mill	12	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Am Saf Razor	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Smelt&Ref	17	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
Am Snuff	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Am Stl Fdrs	2	44½	44½	44½	—
Am Stores	5	25½	25½	25½	—
Am Tel & Tel	28	164½	164	164½	— ½
Am Tobacco	9	65¼	65	65¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	9	65¼	65	65¼	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose	3	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Woolen	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Wool pf	3	85¾	85¾	85¾	—
Am Zinc Lead	2	4½	4½	4½	—
Anaconda Cop	27	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co	10	6	6	6	—
Arnold Const	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Artloom Corp	2	17	17	17	—
Assd Dry Gds	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Atch T&SF	17	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
Atch T&SF pf	3	102	101	102	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	16	39¾	39½	39¾	—
Atl Refining	3	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Aust Nichols	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Aviation Corp	21	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Bald Loco pf	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Balt & Ohio	19	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Balt & Oh pf	25	15½	15½	15½	—
Bangor & Ar	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Barber Asph	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Barnsdall Oil	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Beech Air	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Beech-Nut P	85	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
Bell Aire	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Bendix Avia	8	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Best Foods	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Beth Steel	15	62	61¾	62	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	3	129	129	129	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Black-Knox	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Boeing Airpl	22	17½	17½	17½	—
Bohn Al & Br	10	47	47	47	—
Borden Co	10	24½	24½	24½	—
Borg-Warner	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Branift Airw	11	19	18½	19	+ ½
Bridgeport Br	1	11	11	11	—
Briggs Mfg	15	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Brillo Mfg A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Brklyn Un Gas	4	40½	40½	40½	—
Brunswick-Bal	3	20	20	20	—
Bucyrus-Erie	3	23½	23½	23½	—
Budd Mfg	37	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	38	10½	10½	10½	—
Burlington Mills	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Burr Add Mach	8	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Butler Bros	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Butte C&Zinc	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Byers (AM) Co	1	39	39	39	—
Byron Jack	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Calif Pack	6	26	26	26	—
Callahan Z-Ld	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Calumet & Hec	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Campbell Wyant	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Can Dry G Ale	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Canad Pacific	22	10½	10½	10½	—
Carpenter Stl	8	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¾
Carrier Corp	15	18½	18½	18½	—
Carrier Corp pf	1	58½	58½	58½	—
Caterpil Tractor	8	47½	47½	47½	—
Celanese Corp	36	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Celanese 7% pf	5	103½	103	103½	+ ½
Celotex Corp	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Cent Aguirre	21	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cent RR N J	5	104½	104½	104½	—
CentVioleta Sug	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cerro de Pas	8	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Certain-teedPro	24	17½	17½	17½	—
Chain Belt	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Champ Pap&F	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Checker Cab	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Ches Corp Va	2	48¼	47¾	48	+ ¼
Chi & Erie	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Chi & E Ill	1	5	5	5	—
Chi & E Ill A	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Chi Grt West	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	26	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¾
Chi Mail Order	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Chi & NW	189	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	64	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	—
ChickashaCotOil	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Childs Co	1	5	5	5	—
Chrysler Corp	13	88¾	88¼	88¾	+ ¾
City Ice&Fuel	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
City Invest pf	1	95½	95½	95½	—
City Stores	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Clev Graph Br	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Climax Molyb	7	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Cluett Peabody	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Coca-Cola	4	136½	136½	136½	—
Colgate-Palm-P	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Collins & Aik	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Colum Broad A	2	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	4	32½	32½	32½	—
Colum G & El	31	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Col G&E $5 pf	3	92½	92½	92½	—
Colum Pict	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Colum Carbon	1	99	99	99	—
Coml Credit	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Coml Invest Tr	29	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Coml Solvents	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Comwith Edis	10	26½	26½	26½	—
Comwith & So	138	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Com Inv Trust	3	92½	92	92½	+ ½
Conde Nast	1	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Consol-Nairn	6	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Con Cig pf	1	99½	99½	99½	—
Consol Copperm	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cons Edison	30	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Cons Edi pf	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	—
ConaPilm Ind pf	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Cons Found	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	16	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
ConsolRR Cu pf	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cons Vultee	25	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Cons Vultee pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Consolin	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Container Corp	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Cont Bak	11	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Cont Can	9	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Cont Diam Fib	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Cont Ins	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	—
Cont Motors	21	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cont Oil Del	13	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
Cont Steel	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Copperweld Stl	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Corn Products	5	60¾	60	60¾	+ ¾
Cornell-Dub El	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Coty Inc	1	6	6	6	—
Coty Internat	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Crane Co	18	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Curtiss-Wright	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Crown Zellerbh	5	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Crucible Steel	26	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	—
Cuban-Am Su	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cudahy Packing	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Curtis Publish	24	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Curtiss-Wr	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Cutler-Ham	2	25	25	25	—
Davison Chem	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Deere & Co	5	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	35½	35½	35½	—
Del & Hud	16	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Del Lack & W	33	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Detroit Edison	9	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Diamond Mat	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Diam T Motor	2	32	32	32	—
Dist Corp-S	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Doehler Die C	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Dome Mines	12	42	42	42	—
Douglas Aircr	10	68	67¾	68	+ ¼
Dow Chem	41	64¼	64¼	64¼	—
Dresser	1	21	21	21	—
Dunhill Int	17	48¾	46¾	48¾	+ ¾
Du Pont de N	20	153¾	153¼	153¾	—
Du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	—
Eastern Air L	7	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
East S Sk L	6	37	37	37	—
Eastman Kod	31	170¾	170¼	170¾	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Edison Bros	6	22½	22½	22½	—
Elastic Stop N	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Auto-Lite	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Boat	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
& Mus Ind	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Fair & Pf	2	37¾	36¾	37	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Tr	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Fed Lt & Tr pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
Fed Mog-Bow	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Fed Mog-Bow pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	—
Fed Water A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Ferro Enam	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Fidelity Phen	1	120	120	120	—
Firestone T&R	14	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Firest T & R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
First Nat Strs	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	—
Flintkote	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
FlorsheimShoeA	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Follansbee Stl	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Food Fair Strs	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Fod Machinery	3	60¼	59½	60¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Francisco Sugar	12	26	15½	15¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	4	32	32	32	— ¼
Fruehauf Trs	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Gair (Robert)	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gardner-Denver	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gaylord Cont	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gen Am Invest	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Gen Am Inv pf	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Gen Am Trans	1	109	109	109	+ ¼
Gen Bronze	13	51¾	51¾	52	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	12	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	17	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	42	39¼	38¾	39	— ¼
Gen Foods	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Gen G & E A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Mills	1	115	115	115	—
Gen Motors	26	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129	129	129	— 1
Gen Out Advert	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gen Out Advert	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Gen Pics Co	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Gen Print Ink pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Gen Real&Ut	16	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Gen Tel	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Gen T & Rub	2	26	26	26	—
Gillette Saf R	14	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gillette Saf R pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gimbel Bros	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
GimbelBros6pf	1	20	20	20	—
Glidden Co	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	1	24	23¾	24	—
Godrirn (BF)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Godrih (BF) pf	1	50	49½	49½	— ½
Goodyear T&R	33	46	45¼	46	+ ¼
Goodyear T&Rpf	2	110½	110½	110½	—
Graham-Paigepf	27	8½	8¼	8¼	—
Granby ConMin	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
Granite City Stl	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Grant (WT)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Gt Northn Ry pf	24	17	16½	16¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	17	29½	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp	14	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Grum Aire En	18	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Guanian Sugar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gulf Mob&Ohp f	6	58	57¾	58	—
Gulf Oil	13	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Hamil Watch	2	15	15	15	—
Hanna Ma pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Harp-Walker	1	17	17	17	—
Hayes Indust	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Hayes Mfg	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Hercules Motors	2	6½	6½	6½	—
Hercules Powder	2	80½	80½	80½	—
HerculesMot ire	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Hercules Powder	2	80½	80½	80½	—
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	24	24	24	—
Holland Furn	2	45	44	45	+ ¼
Hollander&Son	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Holly Sugar	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Homestake Min	12	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Houd-HersheyB	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Household Fin	1	71	71	71	—
Houston Ltr	46	68¼	68¼	68¼	—
Houston Oil	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Howe Sound	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Hudson Bay Min	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
HudsonBayM&S	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Hupp Motor	25	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Idaho Power	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Hudson Mot	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Ill Cent pf	2	40½	40	40	— ½
Indpls Pw & Li	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Indust Rayon	1	129	129	129	— 1
Indust Ray pf	1	103½	103½	103½	—
Illinois Cent	21	16½	16½	16½	—
Inzer-Rand	2	81	81	81	—
Inland Steel	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Inspirat Co Con	1	81	81	81	—
Insuranam Ctf	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Interchc Corp pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	—
Intercon Rub	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Interlake Iron	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Int Bus Mach	5	188	187	188	+ 2
Int Harvester	1	77½	76½	76

Overseas Air Rights Urged For Ship Lines

The House Merchant Marine Committee unanimously recommended to Congress yesterday that American steamship companies be given the right to participate in overseas air traffic.

It reported to tre House a bill which would give shipping companies the right to establish airline service in foreign commerce and said the Civil Aeronautics Board was "ample authority" to grant such rights.

The committee report said these steamship lines have applied for air service certificates:

Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies, Inc., American President Lines, Ltd., Grace Lines, Inc., Matson Navigation Co., Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., Seas Shipping Co., United Fruit Co. and Waterman Steamship Corp.

The committee's recommendation followed a lnegthy investigation of foreign air traffic possibilities and concluded that "the American merchant marine should not be handicapped by denying it the right to use aviation service.

"All the other great maritime powers have already cleared the way for combined ship-air operations by their merchant fleets," the committee said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, said the committee report, has withheld full operational air certificates from the steamship companies, contending the law gives them the right to air traffic "incidental" to regular shipping lines.

"The Civil Aeronautics Board has unwittingly fallen into the grievous error of regarding itself as the godfather for the airlines rather than the impartial judge between all classes of applicants for certificates," the committee report said.

British Refuse Compromise in Air Parley

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Fifteen nations expressed immediate support today of a Canadian compromise proposal for the "fifth freedom" of the air after the United States had indicated willingness to accept it.

The British continued to stand adamant, and the solution to the problem which has deadlocked the International Civil Aviatoin Conference was put off at least another day. Of the 20 nations which spoke in the first two sessions of debate on the issue, only France, Australia and New Zealand were reported to have supported the British.

Backing the United States were Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Venezuela, Panama, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Cuba, Denmark, Mexico, China, the Philippines, and Liberia.

Greece took no clear stand on either side, but restated its hope that a solution would be found.

Belvoir Soldier Has Art Exhibit At Alexandria

The Alexandria Library at 717 Queen st., Alexandria, is now holding a one-man art exhibition of water colors by an Army artist, Pvt. Edward C. Michener of Fort Belvoir, Va. The exhibit will continue through December 2.

An illustrator and advertsing art specialist in civilian life, Private Michener is now assigned to the Engineer Board model making detachment of the Army Service Forces Training Center. For six years prior to entering the Army, he was director of the Harrisburg, Penn., Art Association School.

In the exhibit of sixteen water colors in the Alexandria show are familiar scenes of soldier life on an Army post and rural studies in which mills and farms figure prominently. Private Michener has drawn from his observations of Fort Belvoir and the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia for his principal Army subjects.

Women to Aid European Relief

London, (AP).—More than 400 women, leaders in the Guide movement, are in training to work as teams in relief camps in postwar Europe.

To help in the job of feeding, clothing and doctoring homeless persons in Europe, women from all parts of the Empire have volunteered to join the Guide International Service. The first GIS team alreday is in the Middle East.

Candy

DID YOU TUNE IN ON THE LATEST, CANDY? TIGGY TYLER IS ENTERING THE LADY CONTEST WITH MILLY STRONG!
OH, MURDER, I'VE GOT TO SEE THIS!
WHY, HE'S TAKING OFF HIS MACHINERY! HE CAN'T SEE A THING WITHOUT THEM!
POOF, THAT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIF!
HE'S USED TO FLYING BLIND!
Stahl
11-28

HEDDA HOPPER

A Paean of Thanks

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 27.—Thanksgiving is over but let's continue being thankful that war has never touched our shores, that we're able to work and buy bonds, that we're in a business that can and does keep our men overseas from going mad. I mention such pictures and radio shows as Command Performance, Mail Call, Jubilee, and the rest. We're grateful that stars like Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Fred Astaire, Jimmy Cagney and Betty Hutton, to mention a few, have done the kind of job reflecting credit on our industry. We're sorry for those who didn't live up to what was expected of them and what they'd promised. We're glad we don't have to live with their consciences. We're thankful for the unknown men and girls who have been giving of their talent for years to make life more pleasant for our men overseas. Larry Adler told me he hoped to live long enough to get a hand as big as their accompanist who traveled with the Jack Benny show got at every performance. I asked, "Was she so beautiful?" No, she was so normal and sweet she reminded every man of his wife or sweetheart." . . . I'm thankful that here in California we can lift up our eyes and see the sun shining on snow-capped mountains, that we can pick and eat a ripe orange off a tree, that people no longer gripe when they have to park their own cars while Christmas shopping. I'm grateful that I never started wearing slacks. Now I don't have to give them up. . . . At this season of the year I don't think it would hurt any of us to take stock of ourselves. Some one said, "There's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, it ill behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us." Isn't that the truth?

BETTY HUTTON

Real Deal for Louis

Louis Lighton, producer of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "A Bell for Adano," has not bought up his Twentieth Century contract. When he finds the story he likes (also Zanuck), he'll produce the picture. Wonder what they're doing at that studio with the script Clare Luce wrote about China? It's about time we did something on that subject, don't you think? . . . Metro's hoping Arthur Freed (off to New York to see shows, night clubs, etc.), finds another Lucille Bremer. No girl has ever stepped up as fast as Lucille. From a Rockette to star of "Ziegfeld Follies" in a year is going some—even for our town . . . John Schenck returns Monday. We've got a walking date. Maybe he'll teach me Spanish—I hope, I hope . . . Pinky Lee of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" is a perfect cut-up with Eve Arden in Republic's picture of the same name . . . Penny Singleton and Bob Sparks leased Ruth Selwyn's Beverly Hills home for two years, with an option to buy . . . Even Japan listens when Cecil De Mille speaks. The other night De Mille went to home of Louis Zamperini's mother and spoke from there over radio. At midnight Tokyo Rose came on the air to say that Zamperini was not dead—he was a prisoner in Japan . . . A big Eastern executive is in very wrong with an independent producer here because of the producer's daughter. There's liable to be all kinds of fireworks before things blow over . . . Lucille Gleason is playing the easiest role of her life—Jimmy's wife in "The Clock." All she does is prepare ham and eggs for Jimmy, Bob Walker and Judy Garland. Where she got the ham I wouldn't know.

Point of View

Lunched at Lucey's with Charlie Brackett. He told a funny one. In "Double Indemnity" a line of dialogue mentioned a certain brand of bourbon. When picture was shown director and producer each got a case of it. When "Duffy's Tavern" started, the producer received a note, "Don't you think it's about time to insert a charming bit of dialogue about our bourbon?" But when "Lost Weekend" started the same guy wrote, "Please do us a favor. Don't make mention of our whisky." Which reminds me that in "The Women" a certain brand of scotch was mentioned. Every week during its New York run Producer Max Gordon got a case. His friends all wondered why he was so generous. Max doesn't drink . . . Renee De Marco got quite a reception at her Clover Club opening. I remember the one she got with Tony in London in 1936. They were the toast of the town . . . Carl Laemmle, jr., finally found Mimi Forsythe . . . Warners' script on "Cheyenne" is for either Humphrey Bogart or Errol Flynn.

Let's Not Rush

What do you bet Ingrid Bergman won't play Sarah Bernhardt after all? That role is perfect for Vivien Leigh, and David Selznick is smart enough to wait for her to do it . . . Now papas call to to give you news about their new babies. Eddie Bracken said, "I lost a bet. We have a baby girl. Her name is Carolyn Jean" . . . Betty Grable had a letter from a Marine: "You might not be in the Waves or the Wacs, but you're in a field all your own——you're a Wow!" . . . Cary Grant's picture, "The Greatest Gift," goes to the post before Ginger Rogers' "Married at Leisure," with David Hempstead cracking the whip over both.

Crisis Solved, Polish Regime In London Says

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—Leaders of the Polish Socialist Party said tonight they believed they had reached a solution to the crisis in the exiled London government caused by the Peasant Party's secession from the coalition.

Party leaders, following long conferneces, issued this cryptic statement:

"We believe we have attained a solution to end the crisis tomorrow."

The statement did not say whether the Socialists has succeeded in bringing the resigned premier, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, back into the government or whether Premier-Designate Jan Kwapinski had succeeded in forming a cabinet of his own.

The inference was that Mikolajczyk may rejoin the government. If he did, it probably would mark a victory for him in his stand to end the Russian-Polish dispute by agreement to Moscow demands to settle frontier problems now.

Both the Peasant and Socialist Parties held meetings earlier in the day. President Wladyslaw Rackiewicz talked to leaders of all parties and Mikolajczyk and Tadeusz Romer, who was his foreign minister, conferred with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Drinking Drivers Ride With Death

Chicago, (AP).—Of the fatal automobile accidents occurring in 1943, about one in five involved a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking, according to the National Safety Council.

Summaries show that one of every eight drivers and one of every five pedestrians who were involved in fatal traffic accidents last yar had been drinking.

Yank, British Stripteaser on Trial in Murder

Feltham, England, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—An American paratrooper from Boston, Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22, and a pretty 18-year-old British striptease actress whose soldier husband is overseas, appeared in Magistrates Court today charged with "deliberate cold-blooded murder" of a taxidriver.

Prosecutor H. A. K. Morgan said that the stripteaser, Elizabeth Marina Jones, admitted that she rifled the pockets of the taxi driver, George Heath, taking his wallet, wrist-watch, fountain pen and pencil while he lay dying after Hulten had shot him in the back.

Morgan said that according to the statement by Mrs. Jones, she and Hulten left her room on the evening of October 6 with the "avowed intention of stopping a taxi and robbing the driver." She said Heath stopped and drove them to Hammersmith, where Hulten told him to stop. As Heath leaned over to open the rear door for the girl, Hulten shot him. They then drove farther and dumped Heath into a ditch.

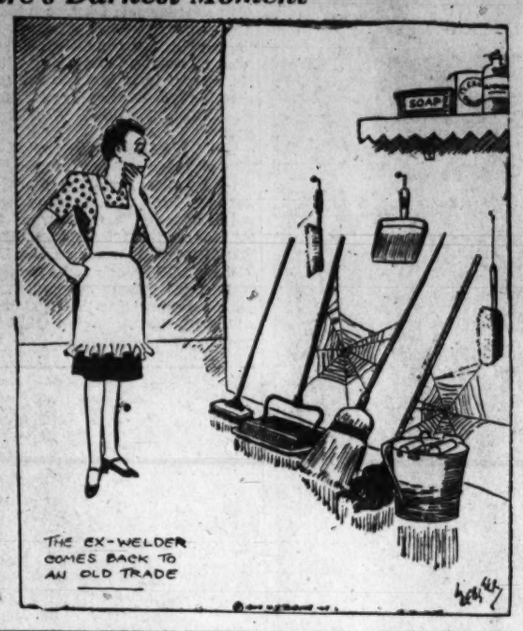
Morgan said that Hulten in his statement said that "if it had not been for her, I could not have shot Heath."

Morgan, in opening the prosecution's case, said that in the ordinary course—under the Visiting Forces Act—the case would have been tried by an American court martial, but that American authorities made representations to the British government that this was a case "which should be properly dealt with in the criminal courts of this country."

Morgan said that before the murder Hulten had been AWOL for about six weeks. He said that after the murder Hulten and the girl went to a cafe for something to eat and then spent the night in the girl's room. He said that the girl asked Hulten, "He is dead, isn't he?" and Hulten answered "Yes." The girl said, "That is cold-blooded murder then. How could you do it?" Hulten replied, "People in my profession have not time to think what they are doing."

The following Sunday evening, Hulten and the girl returned to the abandoned taxicab and drove it to Reading and back, leaving it near the girl's house. Police spotted the cab and arrested Hulten when he returned for it on Monday.

Life's Darkest Moment



Venereal Cases Down

Washington, (AP).—The Army Surgeon General's office reports that the venereal disease rate of soldiers stationed in the United States is le than half the rate during World War I.

All Is Not Gold That Glitters

A Marshall Island Naval Base (AP). None of the sailors here have seen a white woman in months. A sailor got his hands on a woman's dress and hat and one night he put them on and stood by the side of the road with his conspirators. Whenever a jeep or truck approached his mates flicked a flashlight on him for just a moment. The driver of every truck, every jeep, slammed on his brakes and screeched to a stop. When the vehicle whined back in reverse the "lady," in a deep baritone, asked for a cigar.

Crisis Solution Eludes Italian Party Leaders

Rome, Nov. 27 (AP).—Leaders of six Italian political parties making up the Committee of National Liberation held two more meetings today without finding a solution to the Italian government crisis caused by yesterday's resignation of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi and his cabinet.

At the end of today's first meeting the parties were understood to have sent a delegation to inform Bonomi that they considered him unable to resolve the cisis as premier of a new cabinet unless the ministry of foreign affairs were given to Count Carlo Sforza.

Bonomi held this ministry as well as the ministry of the interior in the former cabinet.

The party leaders were understood to have reached no agreement on the ministries of the interior, war and treasury. The latter ministry has been under attack by the Communists and Socialists on the ground that the purge of Fascists had proceeded too slowly there.

Crown Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, continued to confer with party leaders. One of those he interview today was Alcide de Gasperi, Christian Democrat minister without portfolio. Umberto has reserved decision on the resignations, and Bonomi's cabinta was reported conducting normal business pending the outcome of the conferences.

Vaccination Worth It

Washington, (AP).—Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. Army, reports there has been not a single case of tetanus among completely vaccinated troops in the entire Army.

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Tomorrow's "dream bus" is much more than a dream. It is shaping up today, in full scale models that will soon be translated into gleaming fluted metal, curved plastic glass, new type chairs built for long-trip relaxation — many features of comfort and efficiency we can't even talk about now.

Super-Coaches like this are coming, sure as Victory. Greyhound will pioneer in their design and will make all possible speed in their construction — without relaxing, for one moment, its full-time job of carrying war manpower. These startling new buses will not only replace equipment overworked by the extreme pressure of wartime travel—they'll give eleven million returning Service men and women (and travel-hungry millions at home) a more delightful way to see and enjoy "This Amazing America." It all adds up to this: the day is on its way when *"Highways are Happy Ways"* again!

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Flood Control Action Seen Near in Senate

By the Associated Press

A spirit of compromise in the Senate yesterday gave postwar flood control legislation a new lease on life.

Today, fifth day of debate, may bring a decision. The big stumbling block remained the proposed Missouri Valley authority on which Senators Murray (D.-Mont.), and Langer (R.-N. D.), demanded a showdown.

On the sidelines was the threat of Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.), to add the long-debated St. Lawrence seaway and hydroelectric project either to the flood control bill or a rivers and harbors bill.

Together the measures would authorize works to cost $1,500,000,000.

Two Amendments Discarded

Discarding two amendments by Senator Clark (D.-Mo.), the Senate put the flood control bill aside until today when Senator Austin (R.-Vt.), will be on hand to present amendments to the Connecticut River program. He wants to remove the authority of the Army engineers to modify projects as they see fit.

One of the Clark proposals would authorize a Missouri River Commission as an advisory group to help develop the basin's resources. Senator Murray (D., Mont. declared the amendment stemmed from efforts to "offset" the Missouri Valley Authority plan.

Power to Engineers

The other Clark amendment would give the Army Engineers the right to order improvements of privately owned or operated dams considered dangerous to life or property.

Numerous predictions that the flood control bill would be tabled were modified when Senator Overton (D., La.) announced that agreement was being "approached" on the controversial States' rights amendment of Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

It would require the Army Engineers to consult with State governments before proceeding with water-use operations.

There was an outside chance too, that the Missouri Valley Authority issue would be left for the new Congres sin January.

Some Consolation

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—Nicholas Klein of Akron recently was compelled by robbers to remove and hand over his trousers containing a bankroll of $3000. The bandits overlooked a $500 bill which Klein had in his vest pocket.

Triple Trouble For Tokyo

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

TEXAS TRAINEES—The triplet brothers Maher—Herman, Thurman and Vernon—of Olney, Tex., have just completed their training at the San Diego, Calif., naval training station

'Modern Esther,' Jewish Girl Saved Many From Nazis

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The story of a "modern Esther"—a Jewish girl who repeatedly went into Germany and helped her coreligionists escape——was told yesterday by Harry J. Rubinstein of the National Labor Committee for Palestine.

"Eighteen times she went into Germany and she saved 18 lives. She went in once more and did not come back," he told the labor committee's annual convention, attended by 3200 delegates from 44 States. The girl, he added, would "marry" a man and then, using forged passports, help him reach safe territory.

Rubenstein said the girl's work was part of the activities of the Histadrut, the Jewish labor federation in Palestine.

Negro Groups Presses Probe of Diggs Shooting

Three representatives of the National Association of Colored People yesterday said they were "satisfied" that Lawrence Douglas, Arlington County commonwealth attorney, is doing "everything within his power" to investigate the fatal shooting last Wednesday of Charles M. Diggs, youthful Washington Negro.

The NAACP representatives, who attended a 2-hour conference with Douglas yesterday morning, were Dr. Leon A. Ransom of Howard University, a member of the NAACP national legal committee; Roy Garvin, secretary of the District NAACP branch and a member of its legal committee; and P. H. Harris, representing the legal committee of the Arlington NAACP branch.

Garvin had declared last week that his organization would demand issuance of a murder warrant against Mahlon A. Glascock, WRC commercial manager, who shot Diggs when he entered his South Lowell st. home as the climax to a series of telephone conversations in which Diggs is said to have made "vile and indecent" proposals to Mrs. Glascock.

Douglas said yesterday that the Commonwealth's investigation of the shooting is continuing, but would not elaborate on that statement. He declared that he had outlined his course of action in the matter to the NAACP representatives, who said their organization is willing to cooperate in the inquiry.

Wildcatters Get Lease

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—The leasing of 52,000 acres for wildcat development in the last two sales of State-owned land brought Michigan acreage under lease for oil and gas exploration to a new high of 600,000 acres.

Army Uses Climatic Test

Lawrence Mass., (U.P.)——Tests of Army wearing apparel and equipment, now in progres sat the Climatic Research Laboratory here, are conducted in temperatures ranging all the way from 70 degrees below zero to 136 above.

Bond Rally Scheduled Today in Alexandria

A Sixth War Loan rally is scheduled for the staff at Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross at 10:50 a. m. today at 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria. Ramone S. Eaton, area manager, will make a brief address and introduce the guest speaker, a Marine combat correspondent.

Music will be by the 367th Army Service Forces Band from Fort Belvoir, under direction of Warrant Officer Jack Harper. Employes of the area office have a quota of $35,000 bond purchases in the present drive and have reached or topped their goals in the previous war loans, it was pointed out.

The rally will be addressed by Technical Sergt. Gerald Waindell, USMC, correspondent who returned to the United States less than two weeks ago from a base hospital in the Pacific. His latest assignments for battlefront coverage at Cape Cloucester, New Britain and New Guinea.

Sales of war bonds in Alexandria for the first week of the Sixth War Loan totalled $170,598 in the drive for a quota of $2,158,000, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hubert M. State, executive secretary of the campaign. She said that the figure included sales of $131,790 in E bonds to individuals, $10,508 in F bonds and purchases at booths throughout the city of $3956.65.

Seek 'Sawdust' Plate

Selem, Oreg. (U.P.).—Oregon motorists may be supplied with license plates next year that are strictly a home product. Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell said that the State college is experimenting with a plastic plate made out of sawdust. Motorists in this State are still using their 1942 plates with a windshield sticker for the current year.

Patient on Loose

Baltimore (AP).—After a guest at a downtown hotel died, police found in his room: 13 full bottles of whisky, 14 partially empty, 23 neckties, 19 pairs of shorts, 9 packs of chewing gum, 9 pairs of shoes, 8 hats, 1 girdle, 12 decks of cards, 24 gairs of pants, 14 coats and 21 gasoline ration coupons.

The man had been undergoing treatment for a heart ailment.

Graves Resigns Revenue Post; Roosevelt Praises His Work

President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Harold N. Graves, assistant internal revenue commissioner, effective December 15.

Graves wrote the President November 17 saying he wished to retire from Government service. In accepting the resignation, Mr. Roosevelt commended Graves "for the excellent service you have rendered in the many important positions you have held in the Government service and for your outstanding achievements as assistant commissioner of internal revenue."

The Burea of Internal Revenue said Graves resigned to become an executive of the Queen City Broadcasting Co. which operates Station KIRO in Seattle. He has been in Government service more than 35 years, having begun his career as a teacher in the Philippines.

He has been administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, executive assistant to the Postmaster General, and joined the Treasury Department in 1934 as assistant to the Secrtary of the Treasury.

In 1941 he built up a staff for intensive promotion of defense savings bonds, which later became war bonds. He was appointed assistant commissioner of internal revenue in July, 1943.

Graves was born in Mount Sterling, Ill.

Federation Head Stresses Need of Christian Faith

The need of Christian faith in troubled times was stressed Sunday by Dr. John W. Rustin, president of the Federation of Churches and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Addressing a service at the Washington Cathedral, sponsored by the Federation and Cathedral, the cleric said that "while right seems often on the scaffold and wrong often on the throne," God can still be depended upon to watch over His own.

"He would tell us again that the darkness could not put out the light if that light be the light of faith," said Dr. Rustin.

Cat Outlives Nine Lives

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—According to the veterinarians. Old Tom, the patriarch of Fort Worth cats, should have died about 18 years ago. But the 23-year-old Tom doesn't seem to know about that. It seems to be his intention to go on wolfing down his four or five meals a day of chopped meat and flouting science for another 23 years.

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It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! Also relieves sniffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
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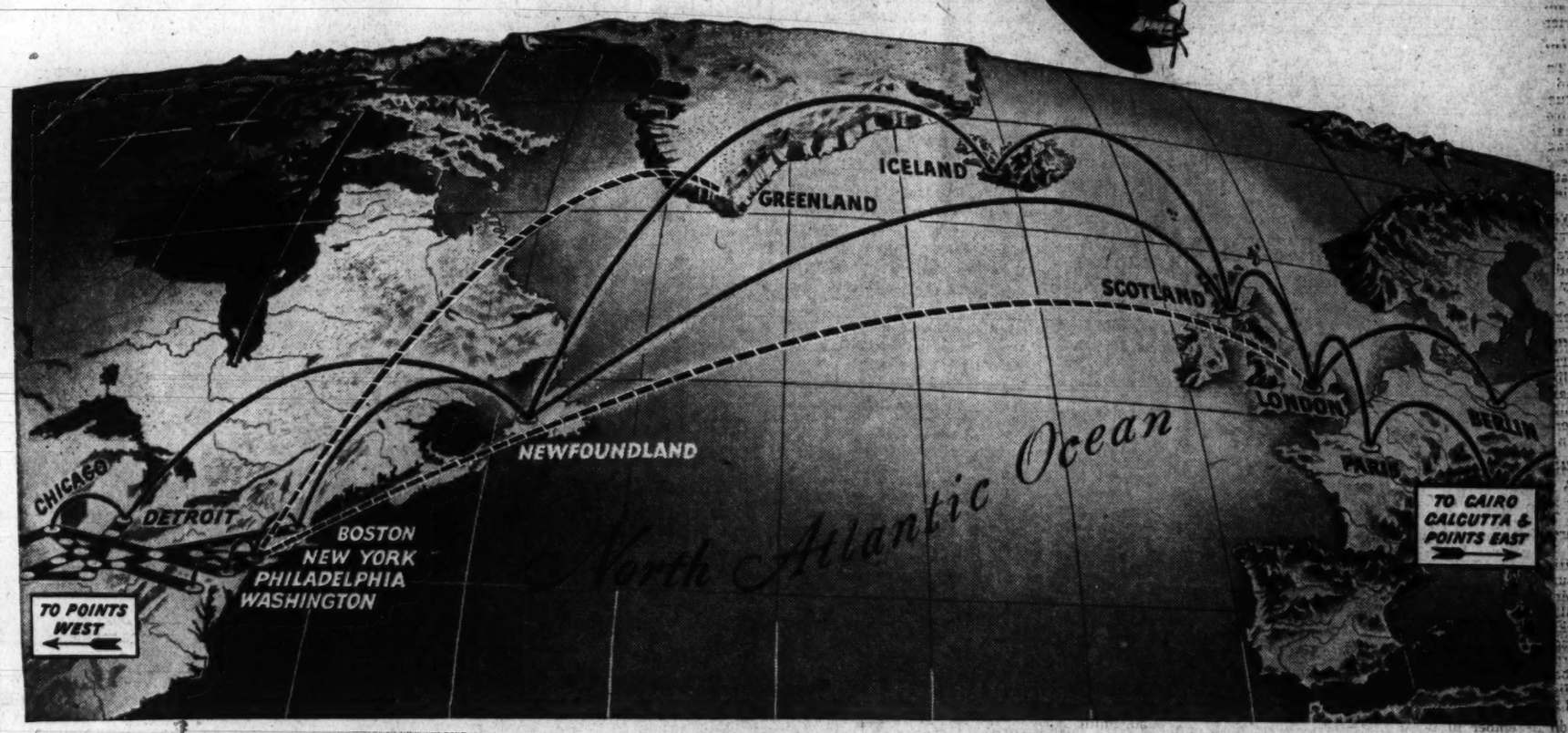
The Constellation, now in production for the Army, will make possible TWA's round-the-world service. Conceived by TWA and built by Lockheed, this great plane sets new standards: in speed, in distance, in load-carrying capacity, in comfort, in performance, in operating cost.



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TIMETABLE showing flights to Europe and the East as projected for TWA's "trans-world" airline connecting 10 of the world's 26 major economic areas into a route that will completely encircle the globe.

Elapsed Time	WASHINGTON—CAIRO	Flight 106 Daily	Flight 102 Daily	Flight 104 Daily
	WASHINGTON Lv	AM	AM	PM
	PHILADELPHIA "	8:30	9:15	4:15
	NEW YORK Ar	9:35	10:20	5:20
	NEW YORK Lv	10:05	10:50	5:50
	BOSTON Ar	11:00	11:20	6:20
	BOSTON Lv	11:30		6:30
5½ hrs.	NEWFOUNDLAND "			7:15
	ICELAND Ar			7:45
14½ hrs.	ICELAND Lv	3:30		12:05
16½ hrs.	SCOTLAND "		4:20	
	LONDON "			9:30
20¾ hrs.	LONDON "	4:30		
	PARIS Lv	6:15	5:00	2:30
	BRUSSELS Ar	9:00	6:45	4:05
21 hrs.	BRUSSELS Lv		10:00	9:00
	ZURICH "	8:55	11:00	7:00
23 hrs.	BERLIN "			PM
23¾ hrs.	PRAGUE "			
	MILAN "	12:10	*1:35	
24¼ hrs.	VIENNA "	*1:35		
	BUDAPEST "		2:15	
	BELGRADE "	2:05		
27¼ hrs.	ATHENS "	*3:30		
27¾ hrs.	ISTANBUL "	3:55		
30½ hrs.	CAIRO "		7:30	
		7:35 PM	PM 10:20	
		11:10		

	CAIRO—CALCUTTA	Flight 108—Daily		
34½ hrs.	CAIRO Lv	AM	AM	AM
34¾ hrs.	TEL-AVIV—JERUSALEM "	1:30 Mo We Fr	1:25 Tu Th Sa	1:15 Su
	BEIRUT—DAMASCUS Ar	3:00	3:00	2:25
37 hrs.	BEIRUT—DAMASCUS Lv			3:35
38¼ hrs.	BAGHDAD "		6:15	
	BASRA "	7:20		6:40
39½ hrs.	TEHRAN "		9:15	
43½ hrs.	KARACHI "			9:40
46¾ hrs.	NEW DELHI "	3:10	4:15	4:40
50¼ hrs.	CALCUTTA "	6:35	7:30	7:55
		10:25 Mo We Fr PM	11:33 Tu Th Sa PM	11:55 Su PM

Time of departures and arrivals is shown in the existing local standard time. TWA Constellations will be used on all flights out of the U.S.A. with sleeper and complimentary meal service available at appropriate times. * indicates service twice a week only.

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TWA POINTS THE WAY

Employment Office to Open In Arlington

The United States Employment Service will open an office inArlington ecember 1 in the Kelley Building at 3176 Wilson blvd., it was announced yesterday by Carter W. Friend, manager of the Alexandria and Arlington Employment Service offices.

The Arlington office, which will serve employers and workers in those areas of Arlington and Fairfax Counties which are most accessible to it, wil be supplemented by the Alexandria Office, which will continue to serve all sections of Alexandria City, as well as nearby portions of Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

The new branch is to be a full fledged USES office, Friend said, and will provide a medium for immediate referral of available manpower, in accordance with worker qualifications and existing rules governing priolities in the area.

During the past two months, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce office in the Rucker Building has been used by a representative of the Alexandria USES on Tuesdays and Thursdays in order to render service to Arlington County working personnel. The new office will be situated across the street from the Commerce Office, in the space formerly occupied by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Veterans' activities in the Arlington branch will be under the direction of William C. DuVal, veterans' employment representative, Friend said.

Civic League to Meet

The annual election of officers and a discussion of the postoffice situation in Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills will highlight the annual meeting of the Jefferson Civic League, to be held tonight at 8 in the firehouse on S. 23d st. Frank Watson, acting president, will preside.

Lyon Village Club

The American Home and Welfare Departments of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village will meet today at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James D. Pope, 1400 N. Hancock st.

Izaak Walton League

The November meeting of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be held tonight at 8 in the Arlington Recreation Center. Al linterested sportsmen are invited to attend.

Yule Seal Sale Plans

A quota of $450 has been set by the Negro Auxiliary of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association as its share in the 1944 Seal Sale, according to an announcement by Mrs. Hattie J. Hopkins, head of the group.

Mrs. Vivian Haskell is general Seal Sale chairman, with Mrs. Mary Hicks heading the committee on personal solicitation, and Sara Wormley directing the campaign to be carried on by mail.

High point of the auxiliary drive will be Christmas candle-light singing on December 10 at the Lomax M. E. Church. Dr. Ivan A. Booker and Miss Lois M. Jund, president and executive secretary of the parent association, will speak on this program.

Women Voters League To Meet in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—The legislative conference of the Maryland League of Women Voters will be held in Baltimore November 29 to determine the league's stand on legislation to come before the next General Assembly, league officials said today.

Donald Dushane of National Education Association headquarters will speak on "State and National Problems in Education" at a luncheon session.

Mrs. W. E. Johns, College Heights, chairman of the State home rule committee; Mrs. Peter P. Lejins, College Park, social welfare chairman, and Mrs. Willard Barber, Silver Spring, education chairman, will report on program items in their departments.

Maryland WCTU Meeting

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland will meet Friday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. at the Ashton (Md.) Methodist Church. Miss Ada Wooden, vice president of the Maryland State WCTU, will be principal speaker. There will be a box luncheon.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—ST. PAUL'S LETTER TO THE ROMANS, CHAPTER 8
A Selection

What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? as it is written, For thy sake we are killed all the day long; we are accounted as sheep for the slaughter.

Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.

For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

TOMORROW—
I CORINTHIANS 13

An Oil Well Blows Into Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A ROARING ARRIVAL—The whoe town of Huntington Beach, Calif., shook and jarred when this oil well blew in yesterday, shooting flame, rock and sand into the sky. The fire defied subjection, and firemen are spraying a nearby butane gas plant with continuous streams of water

22 District Men Called to Duty

Twenty-two Washington men will report for active duty with the armed services. They are:

William W. Beard, John O. Easten, Robert U. Foster, Hildreth T. Harris, Robert W. Hughes, Stewart L. Magee, Nicholas M. Okrok, Vincent P. Talbott, Joseph R. Blouin, Robert L. Carmin, William V. Coyle, Rowland C. Hand, Philip A. Henning, Myrwood E. Kaiser.

Casa B. Akins, Harold H. Anderson, Harold T. Hickey, Clarence E. Cooper, Floyd C. Etheridge, Vincent C. Morse, Leroy Hallenger, Matthew Franklin.

Trade Groups Set Bond Rally For Tonight

Dedicating its meeting to the Sixth War Loan drive, the Silver Spring Board of Trade will sponsor a combined session with other trade groups tonight at 7 at Indian Spring Country Club, Colesville rd.

John R. Fagan, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, has invited the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce and the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce to meet together to "oversubscribe" a quota of $200,000 asigned to the business groups in the county.

A musical entertainment featuring Gene Archer, well known radio singer, will be presented during the dinner. Pledges amount to more than $70,00 already have been secured from the Silver Spring trade body, according to William Sawyer, chairman of its war bond committee.

To Perfect Organization

Organization of a historical society for Takoma Park will be completed today at a second meeting of interested citizens at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Health and Welfare Center, 8 Columbia ave.

Presiding at the session will be Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman of the memorial and historical committee for the Takoma Park Md.-D. C. Citizens Association, who called the first meeting two weeks ago to form a society. Tonight a constitution and by-laws will be presented.

All residents interested are urged by Dr. Hooker to attend. He said that residents who join the society within a given time will be charter members.

Nazi Flier Takes Plane With Secret Devices to Sweden

London, Nov. 27.—A German flying officer seized a late model Nazi plane, complete with the newest and secret devices, and flew to Sweden, where German agents made every effort to destroy it, according to a Stockholm story, which appeared in today's London Daily Mail.

Closely guarded secrets of the Luftwaffe have come to light as a result of the escaped flight by a Captain Gerdes, according to the dispatch. He is now interned in Sweden as a refugee.

The story claims that the special equipment in the plane was being held in reserve by Heinrich Himmler, No. 2 Nazi, for the last phase of the battle for Germany.

4-H Group Elects

The Rockville Senior 4-H Club has elected officers for 1945 as follows: Edward Kern, president; Harry Baker, vice president; James King, secretary; Donald Butt, treasurer.

St. Mark's Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner for the benefit of St. Mark's Church, Fairlan, will be held Thursday at the parish house from 5 until 8 p. m. Children will be served at half price.

Zoning to Be Discussed

The proposed zoning plan for Silver Spring will be discussed by the Woodside Park Civic Association at a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weeks, 1200 Pinecrest Circle, Evarts Judson Wagg, president, announced yesterday.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little
2:00 News
2:00 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reverie.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Juanita.
12:15 V. Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Treasury Salute.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

TUESDAY

1300 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Twilight Reveries.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Music.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Beach.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Time Time.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:45 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING
6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Music.
6:45 Henry J Taylor
7:00 Songs America Sings.
7:15 Treasury Salute.
7:30 Longine's Symphony.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum 'n Abner.
8:30 Allen Young.
9:00 Grace Fields.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Andy Russell. Songs.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11.00 Music You Want.
11:30 Concert.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON
12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 Farm Extension.
12:45 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING
6:00 News. Sports
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Dance Band.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Roy Rogers Show.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Eddie Howard.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
6:00 News of World.
6:15 The Jubilaires.
6:30 Coffee Club.
6:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 The Rev. James Roberts, jr.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
11:00 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Bedford Milling News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 News.
2:05 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING
6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:45 Hasten the Day.
8:00 Yours for the Asking.
8:30 Dance Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Behind the Scenes at CBS.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Caesr, Press Photographer.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md

Compounded like a Prescription

USE AFTER SMOKING

There are seven prescription ingredients in these popular H-B Cough Drops. They soothe the throat and bring relief from coughs due to colds. You'll like their pleasing flavor which helps to sweeten the breath and refresh the mouth.

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What Will Be America's Postwar Industry No. 1?

LET'S take a few quick glances at America's postwar future.

What needs, what *wants*, what economic forces, can be expected to go to work?

Well, since history repeats itself, let's look at the future through the eyes of the past:

Robert M. Bowes, President of the Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation, is a patron of the Indianapolis Speedway. His racing cars won six firsts and two seconds in National Speed Events in 1940 and 1941 and in both years won the National AAA Championship. Mr. Bowes recently told us this:

Lou Meyer, my famous driver, walked in one day and handed me an invoice for a new crankshaft for our Bowes "Seal Fast" Special. I looked at the amount and whistled: $842!

"For a crankshaft, Lou?" I said. "Why, last week I bought my wife a new DeSoto sports coupe—with not only a crankshaft but a body, motor, tires, wheels, upholstery, pedals, gadgets galore. And the whole works cost me only $890."

Lou grinned. "Well, Bob, we only wanted this one special crankshaft. And there's only one way to make one crankshaft—grind it and whittle it out by hand. That's what we did, and it cost $842."

"Well," I said, "I only wanted one DeSoto for my wife, and I got the whole car for $890, crankshaft and all."

"Sure," said Lou, "and here's how to figure that out. Somehow, somewhere, somebody made about a million other people *want* a DeSoto, just like the DeSoto you wanted for Mrs. Bowes."

He grinned again and walked out with my okay for the $842 crankshaft.

I sat there, thinking about America and what Lou had said. Somehow, somewhere, somebody had put into operation a motivating force that made a million people *want*—not need, but *want*—a DeSoto. That *want* was what brought the price down to where a million people could buy a DeSoto. I thought: Whoever made those million other people want DeSoto cars, certainly gave me and my wife a break.

Let's go further back than DeSoto, to the beginning of the automotive industry:

In 1904, a Packard would have cost you $7,000. By 1908, the price average of *all* cars, with some 63,000 bought, was $2,130. And by 1939, with nearly 3 million cars bought in that one year alone, the price average was down to $613.

Let's go back still further. In 1903, when Henry Ford first offered a Ford car for sale, he asked $950 for it. By 1916, just before the rising industrial costs of World War I, a Ford cost as little as $365. And between 1909 and 1927, 15 million families bought Model T's.

* * * *

Let's go back some more.

From the 1910 $25-and-up seven-piece ladies bathing costumes to the streamlined Jantzen of 1918 at $8.50 was only the beginning; the price was down as low as $4.95 by 1941.

The Gillette Safety Razor of 1906—patterned after the first hand-filed model of stamped metal and clock-spring steel—cost $5.00. Thirty years later, a Gillette Razor and 5 Gillette Blue Blades stood you exactly 49¢.

The postwar Kotex of 25 years back was almost a shocking item to order out loud from a druggist—even at 65¢ a box. Today, that box of Kotex costs an unembarrassed 22¢—for a tremendously improved, standardized, sterilized product.

Let's go back still further. Kodaks from $50 in 1888 to $17.50 in 1936. Box cameras from $8 in 1888 to $1 in 1936. Tires from $25 in 1910, to $15 in 1925, to $12 in 1936—with mileage up from 2,500 to 12,000 to 25,000. Soup from 25¢ in 1900 to 10¢ list price today.

More? From 1926 to 1941, vacuum cleaner prices came down 19%; electric refrigerator prices came down 54%; camera prices came down 60%; canned soups 29%, silk stockings 50%, electric irons 51%, toilet soaps 60%, table model radios 79%.

Want it in dollars-and-cents? Here goes:

—In 1921, the price average of electric refrigerators was $550. A 1939 model, infinitely improved, cost but $169.

—In 1922, the price average of washing machines was $154. In 1939, it was $69.

—In 1927, the price average of radio sets was $125. In 1939, it was $31.

Thanks to mass *wants*—not mere needs—annual car sales in America jumped from 63,000 in 1908 to 2,960,000 in 1939. Only 5,000 refrigerators were turned out in 1921; 1,900,000 in 1939. Only 423,000 washers were made in 1922; 1,329,000 in 1939. In 1927, 1,350,000 radios were produced; in 1939, alone, this total had jumped to 9,100,000.

* * * *

But why keep on? There are enough of such case-histories to fill this publication several times over. Enough to prove, to anybody open to reason, that *mass demand plus mass production creates lower and yet lower prices.* So that more and more are bought. So that more and more jobs are created. So that mass production can thus be stepped-up still higher and prices can be kept in a constantly descending spiral.

That's the American economy at work.

* * * *

All right, all *right*. So mass production went up. So prices came down. So people found out about radios and Fords and cameras and all the rest. So they started buying. So what?

Here is the answer to that.

Mass demand and mass production are only two-thirds of the component parts of the American economy. Without the third and final component part—brand advertising—mass demand and mass production could never even get going.

* * * *

Regarding our national economy, our way of life as we know it, there are, up to now, two common misconceptions:

First, that mass production, of itself, *creates* mass demand.

Second, that mass demand, of itself, *creates* mass consumption.

Let's dispel these misconceptions, once and for all.

1. Mass production, as a part of our job-making and income-making machinery, is not worth a plugged nickel without mass *consumption.*

2. Mass consumption is just another term for mass *buying.*

3. And mass *buying* just does not happen without *brand advertising.* That is how *mass wants* are created. The graveyard of American business is full of those who have tried to get along without brand advertising—*and failed.*

When Isaac M. Singer, on $40 capital, invented the sewing machine, people refused to believe it was possible to "sew by machinery." Yet he sold 100 million sewing machines—to those same people—thanks to mass production, mass buying—and *brand advertising.*

When William Bristol, who started with no more capital than you customarily carry for pocketmoney, got the idea that led to Ipana and Massage, did people who thought brushing teeth was effete nonsense, buy Ipana without urging? Far from it; mass production, mass buying and *brand advertising*—chasing one another in a circle—helped bring oral hygiene home to millions.

When a few hand-stitched "aeroplanes" flapped precariously around the makeshift pylons at Belmont Park in 1910, did anyone in the gaping crowd envision the giant Mars, returning recently from a 4,200-mile non-stop flight with a 63-ton payload? Yet mass production, mass buying and *brand advertising* will make such performances a daily commonplace, come Postwar II.

Yes! The one great hope of Postwar II is to satisfy *wants*—not just fill needs. The difference? *The intensity, the persistence with which brand advertising is put to work.*

* * * *

Perhaps a question now looms in your mind:

"Yes—but to satisfy these mass wants will take *spending-money. Where's the spending-money coming from?*"

Look: In 1941, savings were 13.7 billions. In 1942, 26.9 billions. In 1943, 33 billions. By war's end, savings probably will have reached a grand total of 100 billions.

Remember the refrigerators, the Fords, the radios, the sewing machines, the safety razors, the swim-suits, of past postwar eras.

And take just a little look ahead—to the plywoods, the plastics, the television, the electronics, the vitamins, the aircraft, the rayons and nylons, of one year or two years from now.

How many new *mass wants* will these new giant industries bring forth?

How many new millions will they employ? How many billions of income will they generate? How much mass production, mass buying and mass consumption will they bring about? *How low will prices come in these products?*

If America can supply this one answer—she will solve all other problems.

She will attain the 55 million jobs necessary to support the 140 billions of dollars of national yearly income which experts declare are necessary.

Brand advertising is Postwar Industry No. 1—upon which America's postwar future depends. Without *brand advertising*, it is doubtful if these jobs and this income can be attained, under our present way of life.

Brand advertising, put to work, will do the job.

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS INC., 1501 BROADWAY, N.Y. 18, N.Y.

NOTE: *This advertisement is appearing in 1000-line space in large-city newspapers and in leading industrial and business magazines. It is the seventh of a series, pointing out how greatly everyone benefits by brand advertising. Proofs available on request.*

Army Big Favorite Over Navy, Poll Shows

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The late Judge Landis gave the major league club owners to understand, even before they hired him, that they could expect no favors. In fact they must have had misgivings, on the day they offered him the job, that here was a character who could not be bent easily to the owners' will.

POVICH

It was on a fall day in 1920 in Chicago, that the club owners decided to ask Landis to serve as commissioner of baseball. They met at the Palmer House and appointed a six-man committee to go across the street to the Federal Court where Landis was presiding, and offer the job. Landis was hearing a bootlegging case when the committee trooped into his courtroom.

At such a mass entrance, there was the inevitable shuffling of feet as the six magnates, hats in hand, sought places where they could await the disposal of the case and then talk to Landis.

The white-haired old gentleman looked up from the bench as they entered. He knew who they were. For days, it had been reported in the press that the major leagues would settle their differences by appointing him as high commissionr, f he would accept the job.

But Landis' first thought was of courtroom decorum. He looked sternly over his glasses at the committee that had come to offer a $12,000-a-year Federal judge a $40,000-a-yeear job, and then he grabbed his gavel, bringing it down with a loud thump. What he said to the committee certainly wasn't the tactful approach of a job-seeker, because he said:

"There'll be less noise in this courtroom, or I will order it cleared!"

One of Landis' charms was that he never liked star-chamber proceedings. When William Cox, owner of the Phillies, demanded an open hearing after being thrown out of baseball by Landis for betting on ball games, the judge said "Fine."

Landis invited all the baseball writers to a New York hotel where Cox was represented by his counsel, Paul Lloyd Stryker, eminent New York attorney who had defended Tammanyite Jimmy Hines. Stryker was duly respcetful as he summed up Cox's case. "It is a pleasure to present these facts," he told Landi, "to a man of your wisdom, your eminence and reputation for fair play. I feel that a man of your high type——"

"Cut it out," said Landis. "Never mind the bouquets. I don't deserve them and they won't get you anything. Proceed with your evidence."

Near the end of the testimony, Stryker made one fatal mistake. He said: "Mr. Landis, we are now ready to close our case. Of course we could have introduced more of our evidence but we are stopping short of that because it would be bad for baseball."

When Landis heard that last crack, he nodded his head in seeming agreement with Cox's attorney. Seemingly he wanted to hear nothing that would reflect on the game he ruled.

Then Landis' features suddenly screwed into a furious scowl. "Bad for baseball, huh?" he said. "Well, Dammit, if it's going to be bad for baseball, then by all means let's hear it right now."

Landis was not only the best friend the ball players ever had, but he was probably their first official friend in baseball. Until he came along to develop the then-strange theory that a baseball commissioner should administer with an eye to the players' welfare as well as the club owners, the athletes were completely at the mercy of their bosses.

Hundreds of ball players owe much to Landis, who made them free agents when he discovered contract irregularities on the part of the club owners. As free agents they were able to sell their serives and pocket the purchase prices. In one swoop five years ago he cut loose 100 players from the Detroit club. All of them could bargain with other teams, and socres did sell themselves.

It was a Landis ruling that enabled Benny McCoy to sell himself to the Athletics for $45,000, and many years before Rick Ferrell, who was made a free agent by Landis, collected $25,000 as a bonus for signing a St. Louis Browns' contract. The ball players have a whopping stake in the character of Landis 'successor.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 27.—This probably will be a little gooey, for the goo comes up like thunder out of most of the sentimental pieces about the domestic life of animals.

Yet, something should be said about the passing of Peanut. Peanut was a Shetland pony, the old, wise and true friend and disciple of the great Exterminator for the past 17 years. Peanut died the other day and the stories out of Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's place at Binghamton, N. Y., said that "Old Bones"—as Exterminator was called during most of his eight years of racing—wouldn't touch his hay, for grief.

CONSIDINE

"Old Bones" snapped his gums at the new pony they gave him as a stable companion. Maybe that is exterminator's way of breaking in the new pony, his way of showing that he, "Old Bones," will be the boss.

Through their long years together, a kind of wonderful relationship grew between Peanut and the incomparable winner of the 1918 Kentucky Derby, who is now 29 years old. They stood at opposite ends of the horse world, socially, but they became pals, if not equals. Peanut was a stooge with honor. He always seemed on the point of asking Exterminator for his autograph, and patiently endured much horseplay.

They staged countless impromptu races, those two did. Old Henry McDaniel, who trained Exterminator, told me about them:

"I think old Peanut's ambition was to run faster than Exterminator. They'd be browsing together—especially down at the Kilmer place in in Virginia, Court Manor—when Peanut suddenly would bolt away, his little legs going lickety-split.

" 'Old Bones' would watch Peanut for a moment, toss his mane in the air and lope after him. He'd run behind him for a time and then put on a little burst of speed and pass Peanut, look back at him and show his teeth. But Peanut always kept trying.

" 'Bones' had another trick. He'd be standing next to Peanut and suddenly rest his weight on Peanut's back. Peanut would just stand there, staring straight ahead. He'd develop a slow burn and you could see that he was fixing to kick Exterminator.

"You'd wait and say to yourself, 'this time he'll do it,' and then he'd throw both hind hooves. But, you see, he'd never get the hooves off the ground. Exterminator's weight was too much. It just pressed Peanut's hooves into the soft ground and he couldn't kick loose."

Peanut's inferiority complex was apparent only when visitors called to see Exterminator, to pet the great neck and talk at the thoroughbred who was so intelligent that he used to watch the hands of the starter. Whenever the people came to the half-door of their big stall, Peanut would retire to the darkest corner, and hang his head.

" 'Old Bones' would stand all the compliments for a while and then remember Peanut," Uncle Henry told us. "Then he'd leave the people and go over to where Peanut was. He'd nuzzle the pony out of the corner and shoo him up to the door and sort of bow to him, as if introducing him."

They must have had a lot of good times together, those two. But none, probably, topped the day when monocled Otto von Luckner, the German raider captain who was making a lecture tour, called to visit them. Exterminator was always a friendly horse, but he took on look at Luckner and charged him—with Peanut bringing up the aggressive rear—and chased the German right over a corral rail.

Some hard-hitting horse sense from Col. Heinie Miller, USMC, former president of the National Boxing Association:

"The present controversy between the NBA and the N. Y. boxing board regarding the featherweight title presents an opportunity for a real matchmaker to bring together Willie Pep, recognized in New York, and Sal Bartolo, recognized by the NBA. It is the most desired match in boxing today.

"The catch is the silly dictum that 'champ' must get 37½ per cent of the gate. Neither Pep nor Bartolo can really feel he is 'world' champ unless the world recognizes him. Some in the NBA feel that Pep is the better of the two; others like Bartolo. Who can tell? The answer is in the ring, not in acrimonious debate that proves nothing.

"Webster defines a champion as one who stands supreme in a branch of athletics and is at all times ready to defend his laurels against a worthy challenger. Now is the time for a courageous promoter to step forward and induce Pep and Bartolo to fight on the basis that 75 per cent of the main event puhse will go to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

"No man is bigger than the title he claims and no world title is a title unless the world acknowledges it. Perhaps Pep, plugged mainly by New York, will win. Perhaps not. I am not unmindful of the barbs shouted at us when we offered Angott, Lesnevich, Zale and Ortiz as our champion choices. They won and justified the NBA's support.

"Bartolo and Pep ought to shut their yaps and fight each other."

Cadets Top Nation, Navy Gets 1 Vote

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Army will defeat Navy in the football game of the season at Baltimore Saturday.

That is the opinion of the 82 experts who voted in this week's Associated Press poll to determine the country's outstanding eleven.

Army was retained in first place for the fifth straight week with 55 1-3 designations as the best and an overall total of 737 points. Navy held the runnerup spot for the second consecutive tabulation and was followed by Ohio State, newly crowned champion of the Big Ten, and Randolph Field.

Only One First Place Vote

Navy got only one vote as the best team in the country but polled enough points in the other positions to finish as the runnerup. Ohio State and Randolph Field furnished an oddity by deadlocking for third place, each with 507 points.

The top foursome was followed by Bainbridge, Iowa, Preflight, Southern California, Michigan, Notre Dame and Tennessee.

The latter two found room in the elite grouping when the Fourth Air Force and Georgia Tech slipped to lower rankings. Notre Dame skidded out of the top 10 for the first time since October, 1942 two wekes ago following its defeat by Army. It sank even farther last week despite the Ramblers' triumph over Northwestern but returned this time on the strength of its 21 to 0 conquest of Georgia Tech.

Trojans Top Tennessee

It is the first appearance in the select circle this season for Tennessee, unbeaten but tied and the East's representativ in the January 1 Rose Bowl contest. Southern California, the Vols' rival in that game, outranks Tennessee by three positions and 136 points.

Neither Army nor Navy played last weekend while the Buckeyes completed their first unbeaten season since 1920 by spilling Michigan, 18 to 14. Randolph Field found the Amarillo Army Air base a stronger foe than the 33 to 0 score indicates.

Leading teams, determined on a basis of 10 votes for each first vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. (First place votes in parenthesis):

TOP TEN	
Army (55½)	737
Navy (1)	624
Ohio State (8)	507
Randolph Field (3½)	507
Bainbridge (11½)	362
Iowa Preflight (1)	271
Southern California	237
Michigan	232
Notre Dame	127
Tennessee	101
SECOND TEN	

11, Duke, 98; 12, Great Lakes, 79; 13, Norman (Okla.) Navy, 54; 14, Fourth Air Force, 44; 14, Oklahoma A. & M., 3; 16, Alabama, 26; 17, Camp Peary, 19; tie for 18, Yale and El Toro (Calif.) Marines, 11 each; 20, Second Air Force, 7.

ALSO RANS

Virginia, 6; Wake Forest, 6; Georgia Tech, 6; Georgia, 6; Fort Pierce, 5; North Carolina Preflight, 5; Illinois, 4; Pennsylvania, 4; Tulsa, 4.

Seven Martinsburg Players Selected On All-Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 27.—An All-Eastern Panhandle 1944 football team, chosen from the 11-man teams playing the season this year in this three-county area, was announced today by John Byrd, sports editor for the Journal, the area's daily newspaper.

The selections average 164 pounds to the line and 169 to the backfield.

Martinsburg, sectional champion, landed seven spots on the first team, Charles Town three and Shepherdstown two. (Five backfield men were chosen instead of the usual four).

The team:

Ends—Frank Thornburg, Martinsburg; Glenn Magaha, Charles Town. Tackles—Bobby Boyle, Martinsburg; Frank Fuss, Shepherdstown. Guards—Nelson Robinson, Martinsburg; Elwood Tumblin, Charles Town. Center—Paul Thompson, Martinsburg. Backs—John Flick, Ralph Powell and Chub Stevens, Martinsburg; Harry Dorsey, Charles Town; Fred Newcome, Shepherdstown.

Honorable mention—Paul Grove, Benny Banks, Buddy Smoot, Martinsburg; Ralph Melott, Don Rice, Berkeley Springs; Harrison Rouzee, Charles Town; Bobby Osbourn, Shepherdstown.

Bainbridge's Hopp Poison to Camp Peary

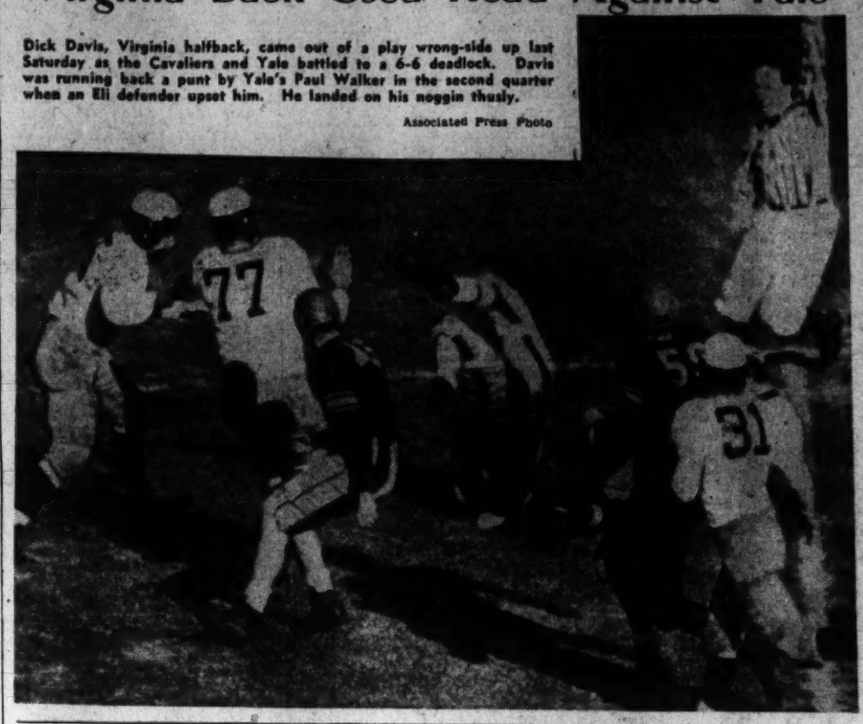
Bainbridge, Nov. 27. (AP).—If the Camp Peary, Va., Pirates ever run across Harry (Hippity) Hopp on the gridiron again, it will be too soon. Twice this year the 210-pound former Nebraska fullback, now playing for Bainbridge Navla, has beaten the Pirates.

In their first game he went 66 yards for the only touchdown as Bainbridge won, 7-0. Saturday he sprinted 79 and 93 yards for a pair of six-pointers in his team's 21-13 victory.

Virginia Back Used Head Against Yale

Dick Davis, Virginia halfback, came out of a play wrong-side up last Saturday as the Cavaliers and Yale battled to a 6-6 deadlock. Davis was running back a punt by Yale's Paul Walker in the second quarter when an Eli defender upset him. He landed on his noggin thusly.

Associated Press Photo



Redskins Sign Andy Natovich, Crusader Star

As they start preparations today for their home-and-home games with the New York Giants Sunday at New York and here December 10, which will either cut their throats or make them Eastern champions and bring the playoff to Washington, the Redskins yesterday signed a new player and were delighted none of their present availables were put out of action Sunday against the Boston Yanks.

The newcomer is a halfback, Andy Natovich, a former Holy Cross triple-threater who can kick, pass and run well. But what is more important, Natovich, who was called the "Mad Russian" at school, not because he is mad but because he is of Russian extraction, fits nicely into the "T" formation, something some of the Redskins do not do so well even at this advanced date.

Natovich played with Holy Cross in '40, '41 and '42 and was a member of the backfield which romped gleefully up and down the field in the smashing upset of Frank Leahy's supposedly invincible Boston College eleven just when the Eagles were primed to go to the Rose Bowl in '42. That was the famous 55-12 upset of the Eagles.

In that same backfield were Bill Osmanski, brother of the Chicago Bears' Joe, and Johnny Grigas, currently among the leading ground gainers in the National Football League as a member of the Card-Pitt team. Joe Zeno, Redskin tackle, played with the "Mad Russian" on the '41 club.

The Redskins signed him last year following graduation in June 1943, but placed him on the reserve list when he entered the Army. Last week he was given an honorable discharge and a Redskin contract, which he signed yesterday.

He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall and weighs 175 and is married. His acquisition again raises the club's maximum playing strength of 28, which had been one under since Ted Lapka, regular end, suffered a broken leg against the Philadelphia Eagles and was transferred to the reserve list.

Although it is hardly possible the "Mad Russian" will replace either Sammy Baugh or Frank Filchock, who are pretty good passers, punters and runners in their own rights, he may be used sparingly against the Giants in the two important clashes coming up.

The Redskins came out of the game Sunday with the Boston Yanks in excellent shape. For a change no one was banged-up severely. Jim North, rookie tackle who had missed the Tiger and Eagle game, played part of the time Sunday and reported his leg entirely healed. His presence made the Redskin line look much better against the Yanks as it turned in its best performance of the year. He will be a big help Sunday when the Giants' hard-running star, "Bullet Bill" Paschal, turns on the heat. Clyde Shugart's and Larry (Chief) Johnson's presence didn't hurt the line's best game of the year either.—AL COSTELLO.

Bob Hope Is Defeated In Golf Exhibition

Atlanta, Nov. 27. (AP).—Comedian Bob Hope teamed with former golf king Bobby Jones in a war bond-selling exhibition match yesterday and lost ot Johnny Bulla and Watts Gunn, one-down in nine holes.

Terps, VMI Clash Thursday In Old Dominion Feature

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Virginia's college football teams bring to a close this week the third season of wartime competition.

Three games are scheduled, two on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day in the Old Dominion, and one on Saturday.

The traditional "Turkey Day Classics" will see Virginia Military Institute and the University of Maryland vying at Roanoke in their thirty-ninth annual meeting, and the College of William and Mary continuing its series with the University of Richmond, a series which began approximately half a century ago.

The Saturday afternoon embroilment, slated for Foreman Field, Norfolk, also brings together a pair of ancient rivals, the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

Indians, Spiders Clash

Chief interest, perhaps, is centered on the clash between the Indians of Williamsburg and Coach Mac Pitt's Spiders in the Richmond Stadium, and indications are that a representative crowd will be on hand to witness the proceedings.

William and Mary possibly is the stronger of the two teams this season, but even this knowledge is cold comfort to Coach R. N. McCray, who is taking no chances. While the Spiders' record is somewhat less impressive than that of the Tribe, McCray still remembers the season of 1942 when the great William and Mary team was supposed to win by 30 or 40 points—but just managed to eke out a 10-0 victory.

Nothing will be at stake when the Fighting Squadron meets Maryland's Terrapins except the championship of Maher Field. The Cadets have captured only one game in eight starts this season, the 26-20 win over Richmond, while Maryland has falied to break into the win column.

Cavaliers in Top Shape

Virginia will be in good shape for North Carolina after its 6-6 deadlock Saturday with Yale at New Haven.

Coach Frank Murray, commenting on the Eli contest, declared it was his opinion that the absence of Henry (Hank) Walker, star Cavalier end, from the line-up was in a great measure responsible for Virginia not winning the game.

Mussay was high in his praise of the work of John Duda, halfback, and Jim Fahey, guard. The former was a standout both on offense and defense and earned the praise of Howard Odell, Yale coach, who termed him "the best back seen in the Yale Bowl this season."

Coach Gene McEver of North Carolina will bring to Norfolk a speedy, scrappy young football team, entirely new as compared with the team that defeated the Cavaliers last year. While the records seem to favor Virginia, the Tar Heels are not to be underestimated.

15 Army-Navy Boxes Bring Million Each

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Maryland War Finance Committee reported today 15 six-seat boxes at Saturday's Army-Navy game in Baltimore Municipal Stadium had gone to purchasers of one million dollars of war bonds, and estimated that the remainder would go for between $100,000 and one million dollars each.

The committee sadi about 8000 general applications, mostly for two seats each, had been processed. The work will be completed either late today or tomorrow.

Although the committee has been handed its alllotment of tickets to the game for public sale, the spokesman said it was prohibited by Navy authorities at Annapolis from disclosing the exact number. Specific figures may not be known until after the classic has been played. Early estimates ran from 7,000 to 30,000.

Commando, Baxter Feature Mat Show Tomorrow Night

The Masked Commando, packing his purple hood, arrives today after five days of training in Philadelphia for his bout with Laverne Baxter, Texas meanie, tomorrow night, when they head the Turner Arena bill in a test which will advance the winner for a shot at Babe Sharkey and the latter's heavyweight "crown."

Baxter is the same stormy gent who was popular here a few years ago and now is waging another strong campaign as a challenger. He trounced Angelo Savoldi in a rough number, last week and immediately challenged Sharkey, but Promoter Joe Turner picked the Commando to meet the Texan in an elimination test. The masked muscler has proven a scientific, resourceful grappler in scoring eight victories here, and Turner himself regards the Great Unknown as the best young contender to show here during 1944.

Leo Nuna, former University of Washington Rose Bowl footballer, meets Jack Steele on the card, and another highlight is a team match, the first booked at the Arena in several weeks. Dutch Rohde is teamed with Billy Darnell to oppose George Bruckman and Nick Ilitch. The Rohde-Darnell combine packs even more speed than the La Chappelle-Leone duo.

Pro Football

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	6	1	1	159	62
WASHINGTON	6	1	1	156	133
Philadelphia	5	1	2	207	118
Boston	2	7	0	75	195
Brooklyn	0	9	0	69	132
WESTERN DIVISION					
+Green Bay	8	2	0	238	141
Chicago Bears	5	3	1	209	165
Detroit	5	3	1	178	144
Cleveland	4	5	0	175	198
Chi-Pitt	0	9	0	101	279

+Season completed.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Detroit.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago Bears vs. Chi-Pitt at Pittsburgh.
WASHINGTON at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Butts, Simons, Voyles Coach South in Classic

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 27. (AP).—The football squad which represents the South in the Blue-Gray classic here December 30 will be handled by Georgia's Wally Butts, Tulane's Claude (Monk) Simons, Jr., and Auburn's Carl Voyles, Blue-Gray headquarters announced.

Getting the North's eleven in shape will be up to Carl Snavely to Cornell, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Bo McMillin of Indiana.

Lions, Olympics Clash At Uline's Tonight

Washington's league-leading Lions will be seeking their third victory in four starts against the Champion Boston Olympics tonight when the two clash at Uline's Arena in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

Face-off time is 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions have measured the Olympics twice thus far in three games played, and tonight will be bolstered in their attempt for their third decision with the addition of a new defenseman, Harold Jacklin.

However, the Bostonians are skating in tonight with one of the toughest teams in the league. The Olympics have one of the greatest goal-tenders in the business in Maurice Courteau. Corteau is expected to join the Boston National Hockey League Bruins shortly and the big Frenchman will be in a vengeful mood tonight in an attempt to square accounts with the Lions, who have handed him two of his few defeats.

Opposing Courteau in the nets will be the Lions' sensational Emil Francis. Francis, only 18, has developed into one of the loop's best cage guardians, and many believe he is fully capable of holding his own with such stars as the big Bostonian.

Coach Charley Good's starting line tonight will consist of George (Po) Kelly at left wing, Al Percival at center, and Sam (PoPo) Kelly at right wing. Hal Johnson and Barvey McClelland will start at right and left defense, respectively.

Elmer Layden Against Forced Military Plan

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—With the 1944 football season virtually over, a group of "big league" coaches turned to future developments of the game in talking to the New York Football Writers Association today.

They ncluded Elmer Layden, National Football League commissioner; Howie Odell, coach of the undefeated but tied Yale team; Joe Maniaci, whose Bainbridge Naval Training Center team hasn't been beaten in two years; Paul Riblett, Pennsylvania end coach, and Frank Murray, University of Virginia coach.

Layden presented a plea for a national physical fitness program based on competitive sports instead of a compulsory military training program which has been proposed.

Urges Competitive Sports

"Military training would take a year out of a boy's life," he said, "and the military tactics he would learn might be obsolete before he ever would be called upon to use them. Competitive athletics would provide the condition that is a prime factor in military life and would teach him lessons that would help him through normal life.

"We already have a good start in high schools and colleges and I believe that the athletic programs in colleges will be expanded after the war to provide competition from the varsity teams right on down."

Odell disclosed that Yale will abandon spring football practice as a result of the conditioning program tried this year when Swimming Coach Bob Kiphuth put the grid candidates through an 11-weeks' gymnasium program. Instead, Yale hopes to use its football coaches in other sports during the spring and to start football workouts earlier in the fall.

Looks for Improvement

Riblett offered the suggestion that "Ivy League" football will show marked improvement in the next few years because returning servicemen will seek out the best educational institutions. Maniaci, contrasting his experience as an 18-year-old player at Fordham with the work of the older men at Bainbridge, said he did not believe a boy of 18 was ready to play college ball and play hard because of the danger of injuries.

Murray added his observations on coaching wartime teams, saying it had been a revelation to him how much could be accomplished in the short time allotted for practice.

Lions, Camden Meet Sunday

One of the greatest punting artists professional football has ever known will represent the Camden Blue Devils when they meet Washington's football Lions in the first mixed game ever presented at Griffith Stadium next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Gahul, formerly of the Pittsburgh Steelers, averages between 50 and 70 yards on his kicks, and places the ball with amazing accuracy.

No fewer than seven former National Football League stars will play for Camden, which is fighting it out with Harrisburg for the Eastern Professional Football League title.

Tickets are on sale at Griffith Stadium and at Pinkney's Billiard Parlor, 1212 U st. nw.

Gallaudet Cagers Open Friday Night With Susquehanna

Gallaudet College's 1944-45 basketball model will be placed on display for the first time Friday night when the Blue Bisons open their season against Susquehanna, Pa., University at Roosevelt gym.

The Bisons, coached by Paul Baldridge, have been drilling for three weeks and according to information drifting in from the Florida Avenue institution they are in pretty fair shape for their opener.

Baldridge, who stepped into English Sullivan's shoes as head coach several weeks ago when the latter entered the Navy, is a Gallaudet product. He captained the 1942-43 and 1943-44 teams and was one of the best cagers ever produced at Gallaudet.

He has several veterans from which to select his starting lineup. Donal Padden, guard and Captain, and Roy Holcomb, forward; Lyle Mortensen, forward; Leslie Massey, guard; Thomas Fishler, guard; Wayne Schlieff, center; and Edmund Witczak, ctnter, were members of last year's team and are expected to furnish most of the spark in the Bisons' victory drive during the coming campaign.

The Bisons will play an 18-game schedule, 11 on the road. All home games will be played at Roosevelt gym.

Cards Sign 17-Year-Old

Guelph, Ontario, Nov. 17 (AP).—Jack Hough, 17-year-old right-handed pitcher, has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and will play for their Winston-Salem, N. C., farm club. Hough attended the baseball school operated by the World Champions at Hamilton this fall.

'Not Interested' In Landis' Job, Says O'Connor

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Leslie M. O'Connor, the man most widely mentioned as the likely successor to the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as Commissioner of Baseball, will decline that office if it is proferred him.

Secretary of the Landis since the Major Leagues created the commissionership 24 years ago, O'Connor asserted today he would refuse any nominations for the job should they develop at the winter meeting of the National and American circuits here December 11-12.

"I have a short life to live," 56-year-old O'Connor declared, "and I want none of that job. It's a killer."

The quiet-spoken lawyer, who was the man-behind-the-scenes in many of Landis' important decisions, frequently has asserted that in deference to Landis' insomparable position in baseball, his office should never be refilled.

Like other big league officials, however, O'Connor shies away from any definite proposal as to what form future governing of baseball should take.

His disinclination to assume the commissioner's post, though, pointed more than ever towards a likely three-member commission composed of Will Harridge, president of the American League; Ford Frick, National League president, and O'Connor himself.

Should the major league club owners extenl the major league agreement which perpetuates the commissioner's office, as recently recommended by a steering committee of the two circuits, it probably would be with the understanding that the three-member commission would rule baseball with at least some of the authority granted Landis.

Maryland Mutuel Take $91,132,165 To Break Record

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Unofficial compilations showed today that a new record total of $91,132,165 had been bet through the mutuels at Maryland race meetings this year and that the State stood to gain more than $2,500,000 from the sport, also a new record.

From license fees and taxes on betting the State already had collected the sum of $2,382,651.30, these figures showed, and it was estimated it would receive another $300,000 when final figures for all meetings became available through the State racing commission.

The total State cut came from fifty days of sport each at Laurel and Pimlico and ten days of racing at each of four half-mile tracks, Hagerstown, Bel Air, Cumberland and Marlboro.

In 1943, a mutuel total of $63,709,408 was recorded at two major and three minor meetings and totaling eighty days the State took $1,113,188.18, less than half this year's probable total.

Never since the formation of the racing commission in 1921 had the State received more than about $1,500,000 from taxes on wagering.

Pimlico set a new record for a single meeting this fall by hitting better than $1,000,000 per day betting average for twenty-two day meeting. The total was $22,307,990.

'Red' Strader to Speak At Touchdown Lunch

Lieut. Comdr. Norman "Red" Strader, head coach of the Camp Peary, Va., football team, will be main speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

Commander Strader, former coach of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels on the Pacific Coast, will review Camp Peary's two games with Bainbridge Naval Station this season, and also will discuss other topical subjects.

U. S. Horse Sets Record

Mexico City, Nov. 27 (AP).—Dutch Raider, owned by Ken Murchison of Dallas, set a new record of 1:04 1-5 by winning a 5½-furlong race at the Hipodromo de las Americas race track Saturday.

Red Grange Named Head of United States Pro Football Loop

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Headed by football's famous Harold (Red) Grange, the United States Football League today formally entered the professional gridiron ring, announcing plans for an eight-team loop starting in 1945.

Grange, famed as the "Galloping Ghost" at the University of Illinois two decades ago, was elected president of the new circuit at a meeting here last weekend which closed with announcement that eight cities—Akron, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, New York and Honolulu—were granted franchises.

Grange, in recent years a football author and radio broadcaster, declared that he had investigated "the whole pro setup" and felt certain there was room for a rival to the long-established National Football League. "Our club owners are all good businessmen—not millionaires—and they're not entering this thing on just a gamble," Grange asserted.

He said his league had no "axe to grainl" with the National League, the proposed All-American Conference or other projected leagues. "We will not attempt to sign any players under contract with the National League, but as far as players they claim under the draft, that's another story. The final choice should be up to the player, himself."

The franchise holders were listed as: Chicago—J. E. (Ned) Grimes, a consulting engineer, and others; Baltimore—A. H. Ehlers, president of the Interstate Baseball League; Philadelphia—J. J. Ahrin, businessman; Washington—Lieut. Harry L. Harts, an insurance man now in the Coast Guard; New York—W. S. Palmer, a contractor; Honolulu—Ralph W. Olson, businessman, Dr. Samuel L. Yee, Chinese surgeon; and F. J. Brickner, a Navy employe who once played football at St. Mary's, Calif.; Okron—Charles Burns, representative of the Akron Rubber Bowl and 50 stockholders. Boston's franchise holders were not ilentified, but an announcement was expected in a few days.

Dudie, $4.20, Scores

Strothers' Entry Wins By Length

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 27. Dudie, owned by Dr. G. T. Strothers of nearby Brunswick, Md., was a driving winner of the Ransom Purse featuring the opening day program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Hidden by Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., Dudie scored by a length margin over W. E. McDonald's Kelspride. A half-length farther back came E. L. Poston's White Easter to be third. Only six competed in the test of about 7 furlongs.

Rain and cold kept the crowd down to 4000, and the track was sloppy. Dudie, successful campaigner of othe Marland milers, was clocked in 1:30.

Those who backed the son of Relch Count collected at the rate of $4.20 to $2. Dudie was a favorite with the crowd from the start of the wagering. White Easter went to the front at once and saved ground to set a good pace.

Attune was closest as the field went into the backstretch. C. Kirk, however, was rating Dudie in third position. Approaching the far turn Attune quie and Dudie moved into second place. Kirk steadied the favorite into the stretch and then went to work.

Dudie responded to wear down White Easter, and Kelspride, after being off poorly, rallied and closed boldly to take the place from White Easter. The program was the first of six during the 21 days of racing here to be devoted to relief and war charities.

The daily double paid $78.40. Last Out, owned b. W. J. Peach 3d, won the first race at $9.20, while J. Crider's Sharp Reward took the second at $17.40.

Doug Dodson Top Jockey in Pimlico Meet

By Les Morris

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Doug Dodson of Elk River, Idaho, who piled up an early lead at Pimlico's fall race meeting, topped the list of jockeys for the 22-day affair today with 20 winners, despite the fact that he broke a collarbone four days before the meet ended. Arnold Kirkland of Petersburg, Va., was second with 17 victories. Dodson broke the same bone on the opening day at Garden State early last July, but regained his form at the Laurel meeting preceding Pimlico's fall card. There he rode 19 bangtails into the winner's circle.

On opening day at Pimlico the 23-year-old rider won the Pimlico Special with Twilight Tear and later in the meet he won the Pimlico Futurity with Pot O' Luck. In the first division of the Endurance Handicap, he rode Pot O' Luck second to the Doge and in the second division he won with Hail Victory.

Kirkland was one in front of Apprentice Dick Meade, Rapid City, S. Dak., who ran third with 16 winners and was the leading jockey at Laurel.

Coming down 10 days before the meet ended, Ted Atkinson, Toronto, Ontario, the country's leading jockey, flashed the same form he showed in New York, to finish fourth, with 13 mounts under the wire.

Showing the same consistent riding that they displayed at Laurel, Nick Jemas, Lowell, Mass., with 11 wins; Aubrey Snellings, Fredericksburg, Va., with 9; Nick Wall, Boston, Mass., with 9, and Ken Seawthorn, Pawtucket, R. I., with 8, were next.

On the steeplechase side, Willie Ross, Chicago, Ill., was the leader, with five winners, while George Walker, Mason, Iowa, was second with three wins.

Saddling 11 winners, Merritt Buxton, who is in charge of Edgehill Stable, was the leading trainer. Edgehill Farm was the leading owner in the number of wins, with eight, while Warren Wright's Calumet Farm and Col. C. V. Whitney were even for second honors with five winners each.

Charles Town

4½ furlongs. $600; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Kristi	107	V. Day 115
Lady Wheaty	104	Phara Doll 109
Gaudy Gold	112	Valley Doctor 112
Infinite Girl	112	Victory Maid 112
Jollifier	107	Ten Oaks 112
Fleet Glass	104	Pharamint 109
Fair Bid	112	Squadron Girl 109

4½ furlongs. $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Marks Gusler	115	Cominch 118
Minute Maker	118	Dainty Ford 110
Alex Greenock	118	Canter Glass 112
Juniors Pet	113	War Commander 118
Twofold	115	Orfolk Pennant 118
Slick	113	Love Affair 110
Money	110	Margaret Louan 115

5½ furlongs. $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Marks Whistle	108	Lady Mowlee 106
Marcanter	116	Southern Yam 112
Five O Four	113	Malandrine 109
Miller Ford	113	Bell Clapper 113
Ballotier	114	Tantrum 113

4½ furlongs. $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Land	113	Yellow Silk 113
Miss McDonald	107	Doodle 114
Golden Sake	108	Honey Maid 117
Flemingsburg	116	Midall 118
Underlook	114	Unheard 111
Miss Abeleda	115	Abeleda 115
Molasses Betts	111	Stanlene 111

1 mile. $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Mitts	113	
Horse	115	Hurscon 114
Mad Bunny	116	Maiden Fern 111
Flying Fool	116	Swami 110
Tenth Avenue	110	Marco 113
Miss Identify	116	Busy Man 112
Mouse Eye	116	Samper Eye 116

6½ furlongs. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Good Mike	112	
Ashame	111	
Join Up	115	
War Agent	114	
Surrogate	115	
Spanish Uhl	115	
Nanny Rouse	113	

4½ furlongs. $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Silver Tower	111	
Fighting Mac	111	
Dick Langhorne	114	
Michigan Sun	113	

4½ furlongs. $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mango	109	
Zac Pam	108	
Lightsome	111	
Free Spender	118	
Big Sneeze	114	
Grand Venture	118	

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Builder, Fair Bid, Ten Oaks.
2—Dainty Ford, Twofold, War Commander.
3—Ballotier, White Ford, Tantrum.
4—Midall, Abeleda, Flemingsburg.
5—Miss Identify, Hurscon, Samper Eye.
6—PETE'S BET, Surrogate, Oldenwood.
7—Dick Langhorne, Tinky Otis, Michigan Sun.
8—Free Spender, Lightsome, Tzu.

Eastern Rules Favorite Over Western Club

Western's Red Raiders, a team which wasn't supposed to go anywhere in football competition but after dropping its opener caught afire and won five consecutive games, will enter the interhigh championship game with Eastern as underdog Friday when the teams battle it out at Central Stadium, 3:30 p. m., before an expected capacity crowd.

However, the Raiders, a much-improved club since the licking by the Ramblers earlier in the season, are expected to give undefeated Eastern a severe test. Western has one of the top-flight passers in the city in Buddy Hart, therefore the game will feature Eastern's running attack against Western's passes.

Eastern's running attack is undoubtedly the most potent in the interhigh league. The Ramblers have such running starts as Jack Bobb, an all-high candidate, Sonny Settle, a small, but powerful halfback, and Drivin' Ed Charnock, a line-ripping fullback.

The Eastern line also takes the cake in scholastic ranks with such standouts as Dixie Howell, a guard who backs up the line on defensive pjlay and who rarely misses a placement kick for points after touchdowns; Tom Foley, an ace end, hil Cocimano, a center, and John Russell, Howell's mate at guard.

It will be up to Western's line to stop the Easterners' powerful offense and to provide protection for Hart to get off his aerials.

Western's starting backfield will consist of Bob Lichty at quarter; Hart and the fleet-footed Jack Castro at halfbacks, and Plunging Gene Gould at full. Eastern, as usual, will start Bob Lyle at quarter; Bobb and Settle at halfbacks, and Charnock as fullback.—NEWTON BOWERS.

Rip Collins to Get Batting Trophy

Durhma, N. C., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—James (Rip) Collins, who last week was voted the most valuable player in the Eastern League, won baseball's 1944 battnig championship and will be awarded the annual Louisville slugger trophy, the Minor League Press Bureau announced today.

Collins, former major league star and veteran manager and first baseman of the Albany Senators, hit .396, 26 points better than his nearest rival, Outfielder Rene Montegeaugo, of Chattanooga, of the Southern Association.

Collins became the second former leaguer to win the minor league award since it was established in 1934. Oscar Eckhardt, ex-big league outfielder, won it in 1935.

Sugar Bowl Outcome Means Nothing to Wade

Durham, N. C., Nov 27 (AP).—No matter who wins the Sugar Bowl football game between Duke and Alabama, Wallace Wade can view the outcome with pride.

Wade ,Blue Devil mentor on leave with the Army, coached both schools to gridiron prominence. He took three Alabama teams and two from Duke to the Rose Bowl.

Chaney Faces K. O. Artist in Bobo Monday

The ten-round clash between Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, and Colon Chaney, of Indianapolis, which comes up as the main event at Turner's Arena Monday night, is likely to end inside the limit in view of the punching records of the two principals.

Bobo, who has never been seen in a Washington ring, has belted out a number of to-flight heavyweights. Chief among them is Lee Savold, but other victims include the District's own Al Hart, Larry Lane and Al Blake. The Pitt pounder knocked out Johnny Denson in four rounds last Friday night.

Chaney has knocked out 16 opponents in the 31 fights he has had, and more than that, the Hoosier youngster is credited with flooring every one of his rivals, an unusual record. He floored Lou Nova when he met the California star, but didn't have sufficient experience to beat the erstwhile Louis challenger, who won a point decision.

Chaney showed great natural style when he debuted here some weeks ago. He soundly whipped Buddy Thomas on an Arena card, flooring the latter twice. Promoter Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez, Arena match designer, feel that Chaney is the classiest young heavyweight to appear here this year, aside from Dixie Oliver, and they have signed Bobo to put the youngster to another test against top-flight opposition such as he had from Nova.

Akins to Coach St. John's Cagers

Frank Akins, former Washington State star gridder and at the present a member of the Washington Redskins' backfield, has been selected to coach the St. John's basketball squad for the 1944-'45 setason it was announced yesterday.

Akins, who succeeds Johnny Long, becomes the second member of the Redskins to coach the St. John's cagers, Andy Farkas having coached the Johnnies before Long. Akins will take over the assignment right away as the Johnnies open their season against Coolidge High December 15.

Southeast Conf. Elevens Play in Three Bowls

Atlanta, Nov. 27 (AP).—Southeastern Conference football teams have been chosen to play in three of the Nation's postseason bowl games, and two of the schools—Tennessee and Alabama—resumed intercolligate competition only this season.

Tennesee meets Southern California in the Rose Bowl, Alabama has agreed to play Duke in the Sugar Bowl and Georgie Tech, the third representative, opposes Tulsa in the Orange Bowl.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Fair Bid, Ten Oaks, Mid Knight.
2—Max Greenock, Cominch, Nick.
3—Scarcaster, Five O Four, Ballotier.
4—Kiddie's Baby, Honey Maid, Arch McDonald.
5—Miss Identify, Mitzs, Mad Bunny.
6—PETE'S BET, Hazel's Play, Join Up.
7—Buck Langhorne, Fighting Mac, Found Out.
8—Singing Steel, Milk Toast, Big Sneeze.

Official Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER RAINING, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:34½. Winner, W. J. Peach 3d. Value, $425. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAST OUT	(Grant)	114	4	2	4½	2½	1½	1½	$3.60
FAMAS TIME	(Denton)	109	4	2	2²	3²	2½	2½	5.60
BLUE DEVIL	(Coucci)	111	6	8	5¹	4¹	3¹	3¹	11.00
BUGLER	(E.Wright)	117	3	3	1hd	1½	4½	4½	18.20
NOT ALONE	(Sheaffer)	116	5	5	3½	5²	5²	5²	9.30
ALL CRYSTAL	(Rose)	117	2	6	6¹	6¹	6²	6²	4.70
VALDINA CHARM	(Riemi)	117	8	1	7²	7½	7²	7²	39.70
DIFFERENCE	(Carrillo)	114	7	4	8	8	8	8	2.10

CAST OUT, $9.20, $6.00, $4.00; FAMAS TIME, $13.00, $5.60; BLUE DEVIL, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:04. Owner, J. R. Crider. Value, $425. Time, 1:32.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHARP REWARD	(Vessel)	115	3	3	2²	1½	1½	1½	1½	$7.70
UPJACK	(Tammaro)	118	5	4	4¹	4²	3²	2½	2²	2.40
EROICA	(Sheaffer)	118	6	2	1½	1²	2²	2²	3¹	11.70
SHERRIE LEE	(Leggett)	114	2	2	3¹	3²	3¹	4²	4²	21.00
ROJON AMOS	(Grimi)	118	7	7	7²	5²	5²	3¹	3¹	23.80
OMASTONE	(Fitzgerald)	115	5	8	5¹	6¹	6¹	6²	6²	28.80
GROUCHY	(Carrillo)	115	1	1	6¹	8¹	7²	7²	7²	4.30
BEAR CAT	(Rose)	116	8	6	8	7²	8	8	8	2.00

SHARP REWARD, $17.40, $8.00, $5.20; UPJACK, $3.40, $3.00; EROICA, $9.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—CAST OUT AND SHARP REWARD—PAID $78.40.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:30½. Owner, W. Keegan. Value, $525. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TED O.	(Grant)	119	3	2	2½	2²	2²	1hd	$8.20
STEP BY STEP	(Sheaffer)	118	2	3	6²	4½	3²	2hd	9.60
BILL K	(Tammaro)	119	6	4	1½	1hd	1hd	3½	7.00
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Edens)	111	1	3	4¹	5²	4hd	4½	5.80
RANDLES QUEEN	(C.Kirk)	114	7	7	8	7²	7²	5²	2.80
NIBBY JOCK	(Bekbah)	111	5	5	3²	3²	6½	6½	9.40
ON LOCATION	(Napier)	119	4	1	5½	6²	5½	7²	27.60
SHAILLEEN	(Fitzgerald)	114	6	6	7²	8	8	8	9.80

TED O., $18.40, $9.40, $5.60; STEP BY STEP, $8.80, $5.80; BILL K., $5.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For all ages. Start good. Off 3:03. Owner, Mrs. T. Lewis. Value, $525. Time, 0.51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG TALK	(Grant)	115	4	1	1²	1½	1½	1¹	$2.10
ROAD SCRAPER	(Leggett)	110	7	2	2¹	2²	2²	2²	1.40
CHAT HOPKINS	(J.Riemi)	117	1	3	3²	3¹	3¹	3¹	9.30
MIGHTIEST	(Fitzgerald)	114	6	4	4¹	4²	4²	4²	7.10
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Garrett)	110	5	5	5²	5²	5²	5hd	17.10
ANNA MULLEN	(Looz)	112	2	7	6²	6¹	6¹	6²	18.90
CHOP STICKS	(Bekbah)	111½	3	6	7	7	7	7	9.30

BIG TALK, $6.20, $3.00, $2.40; ROAD SCRAPER, $2.60, $2.40; CHAT HOPKINS, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up. The Benson. Start good. Off 3:27. Owner, O. T. Strother. Value, $700. Time, 1:30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUDIE	(C.Kirk)	117	4	3	3²	2²	2²	2¹	1¹	$4.20
KELSPRIDE	(DeLucia)	108	6	6	5¹	3½	4½	3²	2hd	12.10
WHITE EASTER	(Vessell)	108	3	2	2¹	1½	1²	1¹	3½	26.90
ALFRED EXPANT	(W.Kirk)	114	5	4	4½	5¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	2.20
WISE TIMMIE	(Sheaffer)	117	3	5	6	6¹	6	5²	5²	3.20
ATTUNE	(Denton)	110	1	1	1¹	2½	3½	4¹	6	13.40

DUDIE, $4.20, $3.00, $2.80; KELSPRIDE, $5.00, $3.20; WHITE EASTER, $6.00.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:52½. Owner, E. Sasha. Value, $700. Time, 1:33.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES ACRE	(Bakbah)	107	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²	$26.90
TOWN HALL	(W.Kirk)	114	2	3	5¹	4¹	4²	2½	2½	8.70
RAMPAGE	(Grant)	112	7	6	2²	2²	2²	3¹	3hd	21.40
PONDENELLA	(Leggett)	115	1	1	6¹	6¹	5²	4²	4²	3.70
SEA PILOT	(Sheaffer)	116	4	5	4²	3²	3¹	5²	5²	3.06
VINTAGE PORT	(Tammaro)	115	2	4	3¹	7²	7²	6¹	6²	2.90
GUERILLA	(C.Kirk)	117	5	3	3²	5½	6¹	7²	7²	6.90
GREY FLARES	(Denton)	110	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	7.30

JAMES ACRE, $58.80, $29.60, $8.00; TOWN HALL, $11.40, $5.60; RAMPAGE, $13.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:21½. Owner, K. McLaughlin. Value, $525. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Leggett)	114	7	4	1½	2²	1½	2²	1¹	$8.80
ROBERT E. LEE	(Sheaffer)	116	6	5	2½	3¹	2¹	1¹	2hd	1.50
SICKLE T.	(Bakbah)	111	3	7	5½	6²	5²	3²	3¹	12.50
V. LADY	(Vessell)	109	2	1	5½	6	6	6	4½	28.50
SEA FOAM	(Grant)	113	1	2	3¹	4¹	4½	4½	5²	2.30
GRAND FORTUNE	(Fitzgerald)	116	4	3	1hd	1hd	3hd	5²	6	8.30
CIRCLE CAR	(Tammaro)	116	4	3	7²	5²	7	7		9.00
MILKYMOON	(W.Kirk)	115	8	8	8¹	7²	7			24.50

†Lost rider.

DIZZY HEIGHTS, $19.00, $8.00, $4.00; ROBERT E. LEE, $3.80, $2.60; SICKLE T., $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:42½. Winner, L. C. H. Stable. Value, $425. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIDDLESTONE	(Rose)	116	3	1	1²	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	$2.60
CALABOZO	(Bakbah)	114	2	6	6¹	2½	4¹	4²	2²	2.60
MISS GALLANT	(Sheaffer)	117	7	5	5²	4²	3²	3½	3²	9.20
LER-LIN	(Carrillo)	114	4	2	2¹	3²	2½	2½	4¹	10.50
STABLE	(Fitzgerald)	115	6	7	7²	7²	5²	5²	5²	12.60
BARGAIN BOY	(Vessell)	114	1	4	4¹	6²	6	6	6	2.60
WILDMUTE	(Leggett)	114	5	3	3½	7				4.80

†Lost rider.

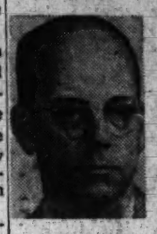
MIDDLESTONE, $7.20, $3.40, $3.40; CALABAZO, $7.60, $4.00; MISS GALLANT, $4.20.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Patent Office Tries Biggest Disbarment Case

The biggest disbarment case in the history of the Patent Office is going on behind closed doors at the Commerce Department. Involved are three prominent patent attorneys. The men were ordered to show cause why they shouldn't be disbarred by Patent Commissioner Conway Coe after the Supreme Court, in a decision handed down in May, reported: "We find a deliberately planned and carefully executed scheme to defraud not only the Patent Office but the Circuit Court of Appeals." The decision must be made by Coe, when he gets the recommendation of the committee hearing the case. Because of the unusual character of the case, Joe Bailey Brown of Pittsburgh, an outstanding patent attorney, was brought in by the department to present evidence against his colleagues, and South Trimble, Commerce solicitor, is handling the case for the Patent Office. A decision won't be made for several weeks.



KLUTTZ

Lillie R. Cox, a $1620 stenographer in the Office of Defense Transportation, nearly had the surprise of her life last payday. Her paycheck had been made out for the tidy sum of $99,174.99, but darn it, some checker-upper had to catch the error at the last moment. . . . Jo Westpheling of the OWI, has concluded that Hitler is really dead. His "proof" is the fact that War Manpower recently advertised for a painter to work overseas and if Hitler were alive Jo believes he'd take the job. . . . Fifteen more Naval officers stationed here soon will be ordered to more active service. A Navy manpower survey recommended that 15 officers in the plant inventory section of Supplies and Accounts be detached from their desk jobs and be given other duties.

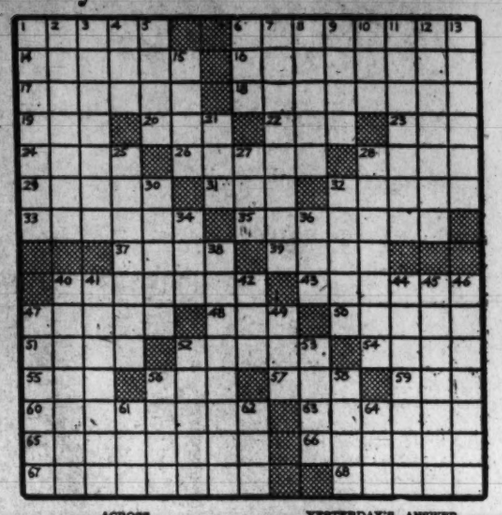
Lieut. Col. Harold B. Gotaas is the new chief of inter-American affairs' division of health and sanitation. The retiring chief, Col. Albert R. Dreisbach, was reassigned by the Army . . . W. P. Barrett, a British representative here, will return to his homeland soon to sit on what we would call the Civil Service Commission . . . The State Department plans to set up a recreation room for its employes in the State Building. The idea has worked out well in other agencies. . . . Government employes have asked Welfare and Recreation for a repeat turkey dinner. Many missed it on Thanksgiving . . . The early bird at Government offices now gets his choice of cigarets from the vending machines and the cafeterias . . . And FDR has given Surgeon General Parran the authority to order back to active service any retired Public Health Service commissioned officer who has recovered from disabilities.

The Commeree Department will install a delayed pay-day plan on January 1, but it has been worked out to prevent inconvenience of the employes. Employe representatives okayed the plan before it was announced and they described it as the best yet devised. The employes will be given a seven-day paycheck on January 1 for the pay period from Decem ber 24 to 31, and for the next eight pay periods an extra day will be added until there will be a lag of eight days between the pay period and the time the checks will be handed out. On March 23, the employes will be paid for the March 1 to 15 pay period and thereafter the pay-days will be on the 8th and 23rd of each month. Incidentally, some people have the idea that the pay-lag plan was put into effect to give employes a nest-egg when they leave the Government. It does work out that way, but the object is to cut out red tape and paper work by constant revision of payrolls.

Friends of Edward Stettinius say his appointment of Secretary of State makes him a natural as Roosevelt's successor in '48 . . . Now that it can't be given a political twist, the Civil Service Commission will ask Senator Hatch to sponsor amendments to his act that prevents Federal workers from playing politics. The commission wants the authority to pass on penalties of employes who are guilty of violation. Now there is only one penalty for Federal workers—dismissal. The commission has up before it now the case of an employe who passed out political literature, a direct violation, though she had been told it wasn't illegal. She can't be warned, or suspended, but must be fired. But it does have discretionary power over State employes paid in part from Federal funds.

The Federal Bar Association will meet tonight in the Agriculture auditorium to try to give the Board of Legal Examiners a new lease on life. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee; Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee; Civil Service Commissioner Flemming and Solicitor General Fahey will speak. The House has approved the bill which would recreate the board and the Senate will be urged to reconsider it. The Senate Civil Service Committee sidetracked the legislation. Meanwhile, agencies have set up their own boards of examiners to test and promote Government lawyers.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Desert plants
6 Original draft
11 Eschews
16 Self-governing state
17 Absolute
18 One who goes back over his steps
19 Vitality
20 Being
22 Marsh
23 Wing
24 Paragraph
26 Hesitate
28 Fare
29 Roman calendar day
31 Mountain pass
32 Card game
33 Enact
35 Ascribes
37 Calumny
39 Christmas
40 Stadtmer
43 Birdlike curlew
47 Curled
48 Edible seed
50 Opera by Bellini
51 Languish
52 Utter slowly
54 Unbolted grain
55 Printing fluid
56 Wreath
57 Forthwith
59 Lifetime
60 Forerunner of the piano
63 Amen!
65 Choosing
66 East
67 Withstood
68 Ancient Persians

DOWN

1 Abbey used as fort by Germans
2 Pilot
3 Summary
4 Summit
5 Waste
6 Common level
7 Lamentably
8 Fish-eating mammal
9 Harrowed
10 South American Indian
11 Narcotic
12 Egg dishes
13 Shaped like a lyre
15 Dispatch
21 Dry, as wine
25 Criterion
27 Extinct bird
28 Realm of Genoese magistrate
30 Full of sediment
32 A fruit
34 Kernel
36 Haul
38 Respite
40 Small spine
41 Clinks
42 Turmeric
44 Exacted
45 Conceive
46 Endowments
47 Frying pan
49 Bristle in beard of wheat
52 Lower
53 Crazy: slang
56 Lithuanian coins
58 Genial
61 First year of third century
62 Anarchist
64 Conifine

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Nov. 24.

SOCIAL NOTE: When the ailing Cordell Hull moved out of his suite at the Carlton and went to the hospital, the suite was occupied by John L. Lewis, who entertained some United Mine Workers. Lewis decided to order some refreshments for the crowd, picked up the phone and imperiously commanded that half a dozen hamburgers and a dozen bottles of beer be sent up at once. When the refreshments arrived and Lewis asked for the check, the messenger informed him that it was taken care of by the White House . . . Lewis investigated and discovered that Mr. Hull's White House phone had not been disconnected, and that the White House operator, believing that Secretary Hull was entertaining some diplomatic guests, had sent up the hamburgers and beer and charged them to the President.

CORDELL HULL

BUSINESS DEPT.: Maj. Gen. Roy Lord, Deputy Chief of Staff for the European Theater, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit. He sent the medal to his 11-year-old son, Dickie. After a few weeks General Lord received a letter from Dickie, pleading: "Dear Dad: Can't you get another medal? Business is bad" . . . The puzzled general wrote to his wife and asked for an explanation. "Dickie," he learned, "had been showing the medal to his friends at a penny a look."

POLITICS: At the WHN "Author Meets the Critic" panel, Norman Thomas was one of the critics who discussed Leo Cherne's "The Rest of Your Life," the book which predicts a gloomy economic future . . . "Mr. Thomas, what is the solution?" the perennial Socialist candidate for President was asked . . . He replied: "I made 200 speeches giving the solution during the campaign, and no one listened then. Why should I repeat myself now?"

MOVIES: The "Andy Hardy" series will be continued, despite the fact that Mickey Rooney is in the Army. Louis B. Mayer assigned Carey Wilson, who makes the "Andy Hardy" films, to continue them. "We need them," Mayer stated. "I can answer an awful lot of arguments against the movies with the Hardy pictures."

GIFT DEPT.: Wilson, incidentally, is a gadgeteer. In the Stork Club he exhibited the smallest cigarette lighter in the world. Mrs. Magnin, wife of the San Francisco department store owner, once saw this lighter and told Carey Wilson she'd buy 1000 of them for the store. When he told her there were no others, Mrs. Magnin sighed: "Then get me two—to wear as earrings" . . . Wilson owns almost 100 various types of cigarette lighters. "I used to collect 'em," he explained, "until one day my wife gave me one that worked."

LOCAL NEWS: This column's newest outlet is the Indianapolis News . . . The appointment of a Republican State Chairman won't be made until Governor Dewey's return. Lee of Binghamton and Judge Bleakley are jockeying for the job . . . Kathleen McLaughlin will head the New York Times' Paris Bureau

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Ancient Boast Finally Comes True; Notes of the Theater

I SEEM TO RECALL that n the old days of the silent films and the early development of the sound screen there used to be a slogan pretty generally employed by the makers of gelatin entertainmen that had something to say about "Bigger and Better Pictures."

There was a bit of delusion mixed up in this declaration. Not by the farthest cry you ever have heard were all of the pictures that came along "bigger and better." Sometimes they were better, but for the greatest part, if they revealed any departure from the run-of-the-mine product at all, they were merely bigger.

But that, as I have meant to imply, was years ago.

Today the boys seem to be making an earnest effort to make good the boast of those remote years.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Take the Warner Brothers, for example—or don't take them, as the spirit moves you. At any rate, it looks from this point, at this moment, as if the Warners would not be coming through with more than 20 major productions for the 1944-45 release period. That is only half of the drops in the bucket that used to accumulate there when all of the "majors" were turning out from 40 to 50 features a year.

But times have changed. Materials are limited, high budgets are the order of the day, and it exceedingly behooves anyone wishing to stay in the game to make pictures that will stand up to long runs and the critical appraisal of both press and public.

That, I take it, is what the Freres Warner have in mind.

So it comes about that up to December 30 the Burbank studios contemplate the release of only eight major works. Among the films completed and ready for release are such as "The Horn Blows at Midnight," starring Jack Benny and Alexis Smith; "Roughly Speaking," with Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson; "God Is My Copilot," "Pillar to Post," "Men Without estiny" —a remake of Robert E. Sherwood's "Petrified Forest" — "Devotion," "Animal Kingdom," "My Reputation," "Christmas in Connecticut," "Of Human Bondage" and "Cinderella Jones."

There are, of course, numerous other enterprises afoot in Burbank, but the tendency, nevertheless, is in the direction of a fulfillment of that ancient "Bigger and Better Pictures" business.

Could be a trend.

And now, of you can do with a bit of localizing of the Warner activities, with the opening of "Frenchman's Creek," costarring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, at the Metropolitan on Thursday, the Warner opening day in the Capital will definitely and finally be Thursday, instead of the pre-Thanksgiving Friday. The same thing will go for the Earle and Ambassador theaters, which customarily inaugurate their new attractions on what date." This is alleged to be in recognition of "public demand," now that the Thursday opening once has been tried. I dare say this feverish anxiety has not communicated itself to the critical fraternity, who now find themselves confronted with the necessity of doing on one day what they used to spread over two.

It would be interesting to know precisely how Dunninger does it. The renowned telepathist, you must be aware by now, is coming into Constitution Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30 for a one-night stand. He says it is largely by audience cooperation. I have sat in his audiences when he didn't receive too much, and yet he performed his mental wizardry with no seeming diminution of effect. If any mind is as open as that to any other mind, it is something to worry about—by everybody except Dunninger.

Back to First Love

Franchot Tone has been signed to star in William McCleery's comedy, "Hope for the Best," which Jean Dalrymple and Marc Connelly will put into rehearsal early in December.

Tone was last seen on Broadway in "The Fifth Column" and is well remembered for his earlier performances in "Green Grow the Lilacs, "The House of Connelly," "Night Over Taos" and "The Gentle Peole."

That is something which no doubt has been forgotten by hi film fans. It should be remembered that it was the stage that brought Mr. Tone to the screen and not vice versa.

TASTY—that's the first thing you'll say about OLD THOMPSON! Milder, richer, its full-bodied flavor makes every sip a memorable occasion. That's why it's so popular with hosts who try to please—why it's a good blend to recommend.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BUY WAR BONDS!

IT WILL TAKE PLENTY OF OUR GRAVY TO COOK THE JAP NAVY . . .

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 29, Stays on Farm With Despotic Father After Sister Elopes and Brother Joins Army; Tired of Cramped Existence, He Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 29 years old. My mother died when us children were little Daddy raised us; three in all. He would not have anything to do with mother's people; and did not let them come around to see us. He doesn't yet, if he can help himself. A couple of years ago, my sister went off and got married against his will. Dad didn't know what was going on until it was over. Then my brother was drafted into the Army.

Now, with just the two of us at home together, Dad is harder to live with than ever. My big trouble is that if I pay any attention to a girl, or treat her nice, Dad just raises hell. In all the years since I've been grown, I have only gone out in the company of a girl three times; once with one girl, and twice with another. I took these girls home from church parties; and had all kinds of trouble with Dad later. I am fed up with this kind of life and wonder if you can help me.

Now I have a nice car which I bought with my own money, against Dad's will. He has a nice farm and needs my help, and says he may give me a crop. Should I go on with things as they are? Or take my part and wash my hands of the situation? TEXAN.

Wise to Leave Without Delay

DEAR TEXAN: The question is not so much what you ought to do, as whether you can summon enough manhood, at this late date, to do it,—after having lived as a child under your father's thumb for nearly 30 years. You ought, by all means, to break away; and the sooner you go, the better for you. Remember the saying, "He who hesitates is lost." Now is the time to strike for independence;—now, when jobs are more plentiful than they will be later; and now, when your father is (I gather) still sufficiently hale and hearty to shift for himself, until he is able to make other arrangements for household companionship, after you leave.

You are more than entitled to clear out with good conscience. Your dad is a queer duck by choice, who doubtless gets a peculiar satisfaction out of living in wild man isolation from the rest of the world. But you are cut to a normal pattern of behavior; and have a profound need to enjoy normal association with your fellow beings; and there is no reason why you should not satisfy that wholesome urge, by leading the same kind of life that normal folks do. Indeed, the kind of life your father would have you lead amounts to a crime against human nature. It is a way of life just about one step removed from the existence a man might lead in a Nazi concentration camp; and you are a coward to put up with it, when the only thing that stands in the way of freedom is your reluctance to cross the old man in a great big way.

Family Ties Irk Father

NOW, lest you start worrying about how your dad will fare, in case you go, let me tell you this: You will be doing him the greatest favor in your power to bestow, (1) by taking yourself completely and forever out of range of his dictator tantrums; and (2) by leading an independent, normal man's life that will make him proud of you, even though he may never admit it by word or act. Because of his morbid nature, your father cannot resist the temptation to flog, with his tongue if not with body blows, those persons who are naturally entitled to his love and protection. And the only way to give him peace,—as much as he can know,—from this peculiar impulse, is to force him into a position where he must rely on disinterested individuals for help and household companionship, if any.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Forum to Follow Adas Sisterhood's Sabbath Services

Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation invites members and friends to participate at special sisterhood Sabbath services at their synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Services are conducted by Rabbi Solomon E. Metz and Cantor Louis Novick, assisted by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Abe Shefferman. Responsive reading will be given by Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg. Mrs. Henry Gichner will lead an open forum on "Woman and the Synagogue."

A social hour will follow, with refreshments to be served in the vestry rooms under the supervision of House Chairman Mrs. Henry Paul and Cochairmen Mrs. Joseph Inoff and Mrs. Alfred Abel.

Will Present Miss Bloom

Georgette Ross Howard will present Vera Bloom, author of the current best seller, "There's No Place Like Washington," at Mrs. Howard's current event lecture today at 11:30 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw.

Harris & Ewing Photo

WAR BOND DANCE plans for the Chemical Warfare Service are discussed here by Mrs. William N. Porter, wife of Major General Porter, Chief of Chemical Warfare Service; Maj. O. O. Kenworthy and Maj. Helen Hart. Dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on December 4

Sister Attends Nettie E. Milby At Ceremony

A reception at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase followed the recent wedding of Miss Nettie Elizabeth Milby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Milby, and Robert Schuyler Matthews, AUS, son of W. S. Matthews and the late Mrs. Matthews. Wedding took place at the Church of the Epiphany.

Given in marriage by her father, the new Mrs. Matthews wore a gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls from her mother's wedding gown. Her veil was fingertip length and her prayer book was covered with a white orchid.

Miss Katherine Rebecca Milby was maid of honor for her sister. Costumed in pink lace and net with matching hat, she carried talisman roses and purple iris.

The gown and bouquet of Miss Nancy S. Reutlinger, bridesmaid, were similar to that worn by the maid of honor.

John Edward Xanten, USNR, was best man. Omer T. Durrett, AUS, and Jan Rus, USNR, were ushers. Bridegroom, stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Maj. Barker, Bride Will Reside Here

Miss Pauline Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson Holden, Bangor, Me., was married Friday at South Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., to Maj. Arthur Hay Barker, AAF, son of Mrs. Arthur Edward Barker, Detroit and New York, and the late Mr. Barker.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Noel Bride and Lieut. Comdr. Neal Connor. The Rev. Charles Carpenter (Ch. C., AUS) officiated. Major Barker and his bride will live at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Town Talk—

Guests Spot Nazi Officer's Hat at Party; Mrs. Patton Wins a 'Fiver' From Daughter

By Carolyn Bell

A SNAPPY looking German officer's cap (captured from one of Hitler's "brown shirts") startled a few of Mrs. Johnny Waters' guests the other evening when it was found hanging on the coat rack. It also netted her mother, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., $5.

General Patton sent the trim looking cap—made of handsome covert cloth, bound in robin's egg blue and emblazoned with a shining swastika to Mrs. Patton not long ago.

Mrs. Waters

Bea Waters had some people in the other evening at her home on Tunlaw rd., and she decided to hang the cap on the rack provided for her guest's wraps—and she bet her mother a five spot no one would notice it.

But several discerning gentlemen, one of them Gilbert Redfern of the Red Cross, caught on, so Mrs. Patton won her bet.

A BARONESS NO LONGER.

A surprise to even their intimate friends was the wedding of Baroness Catherine Tinty and Morton Banks last Friday with Judge George P. Neilson performing the ceremony. The lovely and brilliant Catherine is the widow of Baron Karl Ferdinand Tinty von Schallaburg und Plankenstein of Vienna. It is hard to believe that the girl who wears a halo of mink with such dash is an economist with the War Labor Board.

The bridegroom, who left the New York Stock Exchange for a duration post here with the War Production Board, was graduated from Phillips Exter Academy and Williams College. The couple has taken an apartment on 16th st.

THE PAGES of history were turned back 25 years yesterday afternoon when a host of old friends greeted M. and Mme. Sulzer of Switzerland at the tea given in their home by Mrs. Frederick Brooke . . . Hans Sulver and his charming wife were just "young diplomats" when he served as Swiss Minister here a quarter of a century ago. . . "We meant to come so many times," Mme. Sulzer told her friends yesterday. "Washington is so improved—Sunday was like southern Italy . . . The Sulzers have been in New York a fortnight where they have been visiting their two sons who now call Manhattan home . . . a third son is back in Winthur, Switzerland where he is active in the Diesel Engine Works of his father . . . The Sulzers came here to attend the businessmen's conference in Rye, N. Y. . . . since their arrival here a host of parties have been given in their honor.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann entertained at a dinner Saturday evening . . . and the Adolph Millers were also hosts.

LET'S NOT QUIBBLE

That the Dumbarton Oaks Peace talks have had repercussions around the world, no one doubts.

But one writer, charged with sending news of the recent conferences, was just a bit piqued by the State Department's insistence that his words Dumbarton Oaks *conference* be changed to Dumbarton Oaks *conversations*.

When is a conference a conversation and vice versa?—that's what he wants to know.

A BRIEF REUNION was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall yesterday when young Lieut. E. Brook Lee, jr., a paratrooper, arrived from Camp Richey en route to Camp Mackall, N. C., near Southern Pines. He came through to greet his family and pick up his pretty wife who has been stopping with Mrs. Aspinwall while her husband was in training at Richey. A family dinner party last night was the only celebration the young folks had time for.

Mrs. Lee

MRS. THOMAS COWELL has been pounding the halls of the Capital these days—with a determined glint in her eye. She is attempting to interest the Senator in a music hall—to be built in conjunction with the proposed National Stadium. Entertaining at a small dinner Sunday night she related her latest efforts . . .

Guests included Lord and Lady Essenden. Lady Essenden wore a yummy hat of fuchsia ostrich feathers perched over one eye.

. . . . Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Robert Williams and Lieut. Billy Mitchell . . . Polly Guggenheim caused no end of comment by wearing a blue satin hat with much pleating, and a band of brilliants across the back . . . Also there were George Williams and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Schenck, just back from their honeymoon.

Cora Hastie Married

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Bowman Hastie announce the marriage of their daughter, Cora Helen Bowman, to Richard Lewis Myers, USN, on Saturday, November 18, at Christ Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 28, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Book 4 red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through P-5 valid indefinitely. Next series of stamps will be validated December 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through [illegible] indefinitely. Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 will be valid December 1 good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Wartime Christmas

I

The people who used to give fancy garters,
Are now turning themselves into shopping martyrs,
And wearing out their precious leathers,
Hunting satin mules with feathers.

II

Faces worn and grim and harried,
From counter rushes and parcels carried,
From hunting the present for a dollar,
Some folderol for a mythical loller.

III

More unwanted hankies for elderly ladies,
More costly trinkets for grown-up babies,
At a time when the omens all signify,
Santa Claus should belong to small fry.

IV

Jams at the counters where nighties are lacy,
(Those in black are a little more racy)
Shimmering negligees, boudoir sets,
(Why do I think of the mud at Metz?)

V

Sparkle, sorcery, glitter, glamour,
These are the words in the holiday clamor,
Blaze of jewels, chiffon, aigrette,
(Why do they bring to mind jungle sweat?)

VI

The hunt for something a little strange
For the annual holiday exchange,
(A wish of good-will would be an oddity,
In a world strangely lacking that commodity.)

VII

The "fabulous" gift is the one to please her,
Some furs and diamonds will likely appease her;
On with the dance, while the world is rocking,
Some "tempestuous" perfume in her Christmas stocking.

VIII

"Those who have, get"—that's the axiom,
As life grows uncertain from the rocket bomb,
Let us add to the things we're accumulating,
(What is this day we are celebrating?)

IX

Why at this time of tragic moment,
Do we fritter ourselves in our gift bestowment?
If we cannot act majestical,
Why not at least be functional?

X

If I went in for Christmas acquisition,
I'd prefer a bond to buy ammunition,
And I'd chose instead of a sequined wisp,
A nice crisp bill—even one not so crisp.

MISS ALICE JEAN BROWN
. . . *Will Be Married in Spring*

Alice Brown Is Betrothed

Mrs. John H. Brown, jr., Hyattsville, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Jean Brown, to Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph A. Perrigo, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perrigo of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Hyattsville High School, is attending George Washington University while employed at American Red Cross National Headquarters. Lieutenant Perrigo attended Kansas City Junior College before entering the Naval Air Corps and is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Daughter-in-Law With Cummingses

Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, jr., has come from Cambridge, Mass., to be the guest of her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cummings, 4635 Kenmore dr. nw.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. Cummings entertained at a small buffet supper, celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. Their son, Lieutenant Cummings, USN, is on active duty in the Pacific.

Former Capitalites Tell Son's Birth

Lieut. Edward Bruce Wallace, USNR, and Mrs. Wallace, formerly of 1600 16th st., here and of Huntington, Long Island, announce the birth of a son, Edward Bruce Wallace, jr., Saturday, November 25, in Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Nancy Shelare of Brooklyn.

Lucy Ashton, Marine Make Wedding Vows

Palms, ferns and chrysanthemums decorted the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., for the wedding last night of their daughter, Lucy Lenox Ashton, to Corpl. Samuel W. Edmondson, jr., USMC., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson of Glade Spring, Va.

The Rev. B. B. Come, Lile, rector of Christ Church, performed the 7:30 p. m. ceremony and the birde's father gave her in marriage.

Costumed in ivory satin trimmed with lace, orange blossom tiara and short veil, the bride carried a prayer book covered with gardenias. Her gold and pearl necklace had been worn by her mother when she was married.

Mrs. Lynn De Mille, matron of honor, wore pink fashioned with satin brocade bodice and net skirt and carried Harvard red daisy chrysanthemums. Miss Ruth Hubard and Miss Mary Hubard were bridesmaids in blue satin brocade gowns complemented with pink daisy chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had his brother, Lieut. William H. Edmondson, USA, as best man.

At the reception which followed the bride's mother assisted in receiving, costumed in pale green crepe with corsage of sweetheart roses. When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New York the bride wore a grey wool dress with carved silver buttons, Kelly green coat and black accessories. They will return to 2 Radcliff rd., Belle Haven, to make their home.

The birde attended St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., and Abbott Art Schol in Washington. Corporal Edmondson studied at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?
Then start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature.
Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

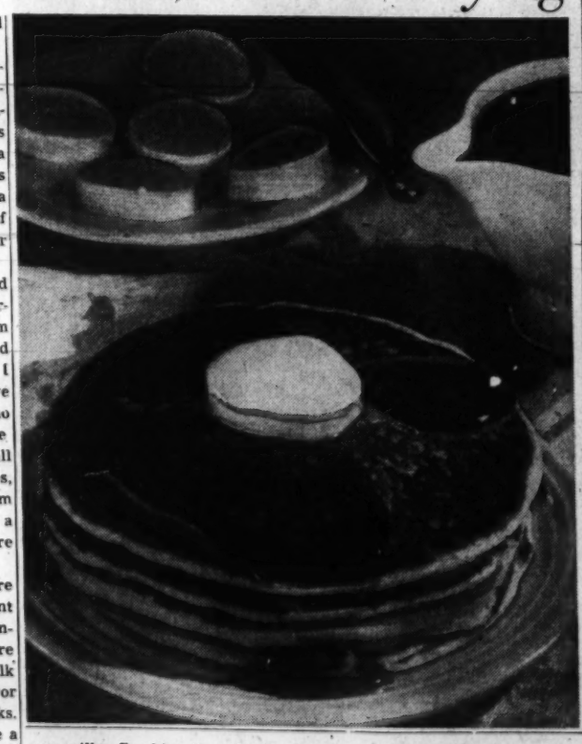
Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Want to dress up LEFTOVERS?

For Clearer, Whiter, Smoother Skin
Try just one jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It contains a special ingredient which bleaches sallow tan, dull dark skin. Even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Your skin grows clearer, whiter, brighter, your coloring lovelier. That's not all. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps you to a firmer, smoother skin, one that really looks younger. Get your jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today. Just follow directions.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

It's No Trick to Mix Pancake Batter—Success Secret Lies in the Frying



The pancake batter crock used to be a part of every household That was the era before ready-to-serve cereals made their appearance. In some homes the pancake is a rare food. Many cooks complain that they can't make a good griddle cake. The truth is that most any cook can make a dependable batter but not all of them can fry a pancake to tender deliciousness.

Now that sausage is to be found more often in the markets, certainly the knowing cook will team it up with tender pancakes and perhaps some fried apples. I once knew a man who must have pancakes summer and winter, no matter what other foods were served for breakfast. Perhaps, all men are not that fond of pancakes, but you'll find very few of them who won't be ready to put quite a stack of them away, if they are good ones.

The prepared pancake mixes are excellent products if you don't want to mix the batter yourself. And pancake can be varied for there are many different kinds. Sour milk ones are considered fine of flavor and tenderness by many cooks. Raised buckwheat cakes too have a distinctive flavor. When you want to make a definite change in the pancake line-up, whip up some apple pancakes.

Let's plan a breakfast using pancakes and at the same time celebrate the return of sausage. This menu will put one in fine fettle for a hard day's work:

Breakfast Menu

Pink Grapefruit Halves
Sour Cream Pancakes Sirup
Sausages Fried Apples
Coffee Milk

In case you want to make the pancake batter, here is a recipe that is easy to execute:

SOUR MILK PANCAKES

Sift before measuring, ⅞ cup bread flour or 1 cup of cake flour. Resift with 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon soda. Beat until light, 1 egg, add 1 cup sour milk. Combine the sifted and the liquid ingredients with a few swift strokes. Beat in 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Heat griddle. Grease with a bit of fat—drippings may be used. Test griddle by throwing a few drops cold water on it. If the water sputters a good deal the griddle is ready for the batter. Drop the batter by spoonfuls onto the griddle. The cakes are ready for their first turning after they have baked 2 to 3 minutes. When bubbles appear on surface and begin to burst, lift cakes with spatula to see that the under surface is well browned, then turn them and continue baking until the other side is browned. Serve the cakes at once. Do not stack them. Makes 15 5-inch cakes.

For those who vote for raised buckwheat cakes, there's a bit of thinking ahead to be exercised. The batter for raised cakes should be mixed 12 hours before it is cooked. This is a recipe for this type pancake:

RAISED BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Pour 2 cups boiling water over ½ cup cornmeal and let stand until it swells. Soften ½ yeast cake in ¼ cup warm water. After the cornmeal is cool, add 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, the dissolved yeast and 2 cups buckwheat flour. Beat thoroughly and set in a warm place to rise over night. It should rise and fall again by the morning. Then add a teaspoon of soda dissolved in one-third cup hot milk, stir well and bake on a hot griddle. When the cakes are desired frequently (say three times a week) fresh yeast will not be required after the first making, if a little more than a pint of the batter is reserved each time and kept in a cool place to be used instead of the yeast. Molasses in buckwheat cakes helps to give them a good color in frying. Without it they may be gray and unattractive.

Arthur D. Stevens, Bride Visit His Mother; Return to Georgia

After visiting his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Snell, wife of Commander Snell, Arthur Dickey Stevens and his bride, the former Dorothy Logan Yates, have returned to Georgia. Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerome Yates, Rome, Ga., have announced the marriage which took place recently at Heflin, Ala. Couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Nichols, Atlanta. Commander Snell, now in England, is expected back in the States soon.

Ceremony was solemnized at Heflin, Ala., several days ago. Couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Nichols, Atlanta.

The bride is a descendant of an old and prominent Kentucky family. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Tandy Graves Yates of Pensacola, Fla. She was graduated from Rome Girls' High School and attended Shorter College for a year, transferring to the University of Georgia, where she is now a junior. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Rome Cotillion Club.

Mr. Stevens has for many years made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickey. He attended Hotchkiss School, Lukeville, Conn.; Darling School at Rome and Marist College. He now is attending the University of Georgia, where he is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. Stevens served with the Navy and the Merchant Marine, was discharged after receiving wounds in line of duty. Couple spent several days in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Dickey before coming to Washington to visit Commander and Mrs. Snell.

Couple Takes Georgia Trip

On their honeymoon at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., are Capt. James Armstrong Saltsman, son of Mrs. James A. Saltsman of Washington and the late Mr. Saltsman, and his bride, the former Miss Emelia Brooks Johnstone. Ceremony took place Saturday in Church of the Advent, Cincinnati, Ohio, where the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Germain Ebersole, makes her home.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Robert G. Ebersole, the bride wore ivory satin made with long fitted sleeves with rosepoint lace over the hands, sweetheart neckline with deep outline of lace, fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a tulle veil with wide border of Brussels lace held with a pleated coronet.

Mrs. Lewis Knox Johnstone was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a gown of French blue tissue taffeta with square neckline, three-quarter length sleeves fitted bodice trimmed with bows on the shoulder and hip line. Miss Ann Boyce Campbell, Chicago, was maid of honor and the Misses Doris Read Hosteller, Dayton, Ohio, and Nancy Harper Saltsman, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Dr. William Earl Clark was best man. Lieut. Lewis Knox Johnstone, brother of the bride; Capt. Louis Clark Stephens, Lieut. Benjamin B. Points, and Thomas Charles Wiggers were ushers.

A reception at Queen City Club, Cincinnati, followed. Bride, daughter of Edward Knox Johnstone, Keokuk, Iowa, attended Connecticut College in New London, Conn. Bridegroom attended Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Gertrude Notz Will Review Book

Under auspices of the international relations committee, members of the District Business and Professional Women's Club will hear an analysis of Sumner Welles' book, "Time for Decision," Friday at 9 p. m., Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw.

Reviewer will be Mrs. Gertude Notz, attorney, scholar in international affairs and widow of the former dean of Georgetown School of Foreign Service. Miss Marguerite Rawalt is chairman of the committee.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
YOUR GUIDE TO Quality TODAY AS ALWAYS
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, November 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9. News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7:9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music In the Air Traffic Court "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News; Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Cliff Edwards Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of World Finders Keepers "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News Morning Serenade Matti Hollis' Orch. What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Noveletta Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Sidney Moseley Scratches; Music U. S. Marine Band "	WINX News First Call Home Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Gene Archer Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Scratches; Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " Ladies Be Seated "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Shoo! Accent on Music "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Compton Russ Hodges " "	WINX News T For Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena and Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Accent on Music District Band Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Con. Mod'ne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Dinner Music H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " Dream House "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, jr. Today in History Tonight at Hoagy's "	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Lum 'n' Abner Allan Young Show "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Date With Judy "	News; F. Singlser Sunny Skylar Roy Rogers Show "	News; Music Capitol Motoring Dance Musicm and Lanny and Ginger "	Red Cross Program Treasury Star Parade News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " Theater of Romance News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gracie Fields " " Spotlight Bands (Charles Spivak)	Mystery Theater " Fibber McGee and Molly	News; G. Heatter Screen Test American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony Strauss' Ein Heldon Leben "	" " World Statesman News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Burns and Allen " " This Is My Best "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ray. Gram Swing Andy Russell Show Let Yourself Go "	Bob Hope " Hildegarde "	Modern Melodies Word's Most Honored Music "	WINX News Places to Go Close Harmony "	" " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Service to the Front " " Sumner Welles Behind the Scenes
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Shep Field's Orch. "	News; Music Musical Roundup Slumber Music "	" " News; Music Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

TERRY

PROCEED, SGT. ALLEN, YOU SAY THE DECODED DESIGNATION OF THE AMERICAN OPERATION IS 19 SIX ... THE SUM OF THE TWO DIGITS IN THE NUMBER NEED FOR CONVERSATION?
THEY SWALLOWED THAT — SO I'LL BET THEY KNEW NOTHING MORE THAN THE NUMBER OF THE OPERATION! ... NOW, WILLOW, TRY THE REALLY TALL GRIN!
I CAN ONLY GIVE YOU A BROAD OUTLINE OF THE ORDERS, SINCE I NEVER SAW THE TOP SECRET CODE OF OPERATIONAL DETAILS! I ONLY KNOW THE COMMANDING OFFICER BY THE NAME OF 'GENERAL JAY'
THAT IS A FAIRLY WELL-VEILED DESIGNATION! BUT GO ON ...
THIS IS THE PLAN ... OUR 'GENERAL JAY' HAS SENT INTELLIGENCE PERSONNEL INTO THE AREA NOW IN YOUR HANDS, TO CONTACT THE PEOPLE WHO CAN BE TRUSTED WHEN THE INVASION BEGINS ...
... THESE PERSONS ARE TO STAY IN THEIR PLACES WHEN THE FIGHTING STARTS AND DISPLAY SCARLET THREADS IN THEIR WINDOWS, SO THE OCCUPATION TROOPS WILL NOT HARM THEM ... WHEN THE TASK FORCE REACHES THE CITY, THE ENGINEERS WILL SET THE COMBAT TEAMS ACROSS WATER BARRIERS BY MEANS THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN DISCLOSED TO ME ...
OOH ... I ONLY HOPE THESE HEATHEN ARE REALLY HEATHEN!

MARY WORTH

WOULD YOU MIND LOOKING AGAIN TO SEE IF ANY MAIL CAME WHILE I WAS — AWAY! — I'M EXPECTING SOMETHING SORT OF — SPECIAL!
OF COURSE, MISS LEE —!
NOTHING HERE, I'M AFRAID!
THANKS — I GUESS THE PARTY HAS — FORGOTTEN ME — !
WELL, RAOUL —! TROT OUT THE PICK AND SHOVEL! — YOUR SLAVE IS BACK IN CHAINS!
AH, MONICA, MY LITTLE CABBAGE! BEFORE YOU START THE WORK — A SURPRISE! — CLOSE PLEASE THE ADORABLE EYES —!

MICKEY FINN

OH, BOY! HOW I'VE DREAMED OF THIS!
GEE, TOM — IT'S SO GOOD TO SEE YOU! I COULD HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES WHEN I —
WAIT A MINUTE, MICKEY! HOW ARE YOU? HOW'S THAT WOUND?
IT'S COMIN' FINE, TOM! I'M ALMOST —
TOM — I — I CAN'T WAIT — TO KNOW! A — ARE YOU HOME — P — FOR GOOD?
FOR GOOD? DIDN'T YOU GET MY LETTER?
I — I HAVEN'T HAD A LETTER IN OVER A MONTH, TOM!
WELL, I'LL BE DOG-GONNED! THEN NO WONDER YOU'RE ALL SO SURPRISED! AND I THOUGHT YOU KNEW ALL ABOUT IT!

MYRTLE

MR. SMALTZ, IF WE ARE GOING TO FIND YOUR FALSE TEETH YOU MUST LEND US EVERY ASSISTANCE! IT SAYS THAT IN THE BOOK!
WE WANT TO VIEW THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!
COME IN!
THE JUNIOR DETECTIVE
I WANT TO PHOTOGRAPH THE EXACT SPOT FROM WHICH YOUR TEETH WERE SNITCHED.
O-K, IF IT DOESN'T SCARE YOU.
RIGHT THERE IS THE SPOT!
TUNE IN TOMORROW, SAME TIME AND STATION

DIXIE DUGAN

MISS DUGAN — I'M MRS BENJAMIN TWILLER
HOW DO YOU DO
IS YOUR MOTHER BY ANY CHANCE IN THE DRESS-MAKING BUSINESS?
SHE WAS, A LONG TIME AGO — THAT IS SHE MADE DRESSES FOR A FEW CLOSE FRIENDS
WELL — DO YOU SUPPOSE I COULD PERSUADE HER TO MAKE SOMETHING FOR ME — ? I'LL PAY HER WELL FOR HER TROUBLE
I'LL ASK HER
I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOUR MOTHER TOO
AND MAY I CALL??
OF COURSE — WE'RE LISTED IN THE PHONE BOOK

DON WINSLOW

WE'VE BEEN SLAVES LONG ENOUGH! WE CAN'T ENDURE MAKING THESE CRUEL TOOLS OF TORTURE! YOU MUST FREE US!
YOU'RE HEATED AND ANGRY! NO ONE ACCOMPLISHES ANYTHING WHEN THEY'RE MAD!
LISTEN TO HIM PREACH! LET'S TEAR HIM AND THIS DUNGEON APART!
BY HEAVEN YOU MUST LISTEN! I'M YOUR FRIEND ... I'M DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

READ THAT CLIPPING, STEVE! I THINK THERE'S A PICTURE STORY IN IT FOR "SPOTSHOT"
YEAH! YOU'RE TALKING SENSE, JIMMY!
"BLACK MARKET IN NYLONS FLOURISHES BACKSTAGE!" GOOD CHANCE TO MIX MELODRAMA AND GLAMOUR GIRLS!
?
HOLD ON! ONE OF US IS BATS! I SEE A GOOD YARN HERE, BUT MINUS MOBSTERS!
NO WONDER — I YOU'RE READING THE WRONG SIDE OF THE CLIPPING! TURN IT OVER!
NO! — I THINK I'VE GOT THE RIGHT SIDE, JIMMY!
SAVANT DEVELOPS ANTI-COLD SERUM
Wyandotte Professor Believes Success Looms After Research Covering 20 Years.
Prof. Ezra Goodbody, head of the chemistry department of Wyandotte College, in Ornbriar has told reporters today of a startling discovery, a serum to cure and prevent COMMON COLD.

WINNIE WINKLE

SEND DAISY IN HERE! SHE'LL HAVE TO QUIT STALLING AROUND HERE, AND I'M GOING TO TELL HER SO!
DAISY IS A GOOD KID IF YOU JUST APPEAL TO HER BETTER NATURE MR. BIBBS!
DAISY-AHEM-ER-YOU DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF "ESPRIT DE CORPS" — DO YOU?
NO, SIR, I DON'T UNNERSTAN THEM FURRIN LANGUAGES--
--AN' IF IT'S WOT I THINK IT IS -- I DON'T WANNA KNOW WOT IT IS, NEITHER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'D GAIN NOTHING BY KILLING PRUE ... AND I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T LEAVE SO MANY SELF-INCRIMINATING CLUES!
YOU'RE A CLEVER LAWYER, JACKSON ... AND THAT WOULD MAKE A STRONG DEFENSE!
OKAY! YOU'RE JUST DOING YOUR DUTY, AS YOU SEE IT, I SUPPOSE!
I'M GOING TO LET KING ARREST THE WRONG MAN AND HAVE THE FUN OF SOLVING THIS MYSTERY BEFORE HE DOES!

DONALD DUCK

THE SEA HOUND

MORE SPEED, KU KAI! WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THOSE NAZIS BEFORE THEY REACH THE SUB!
WHY THEY TRY TO KILL DOCTOR GILPIN?
THAT'S A QUESTION I WANT THOSE TWO TO ANSWER!
LOOK! SOMEONE IN THE WATER!
HELP!

JOE PALOOKA

IN THIS CORNER TARPAULIN GRUMPOFSKI CHAMPION OF THE U.S. DESTROYER FLEET WEIGHING 219½ POUNDS—
IN THIS CORNER JOE PALOOKA, UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD—AND CHAMPION OF THE ARMED FORCES WEIGHING 207 POUNDS—
A PARTING SIGNAL FROM THE "ADM'L" MEANING— "BE COOL, CALM AND COLLECTED!"
TH' ADMURL'S GIVIN' YA A SIGNAL.
I GOT IT.

SUPERMAN

THAT'S THE HOUSE. THE VIEW LOOKS FINE, BUT IF IT BORES VAN FANN AND HE WANTS IT CHANGED, IT'S NO SKIN OFF MY BACK.
AND IT'S TEN THOUSAND SKINS FOR ME!
YOU STAY HERE, JONES! AND KEEP DOWN IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET HIT BY A PIECE OF FLYING LANDSCAPE.
RIGHT. AND WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH, YOU CAN TAKE ME TO THE DAILY PLANET AND PROVE THAT I'M NOT SUPERMAN, AND I WON'T SUE THE PAPER FOR PRINTING THAT I AM!
SUPER-SPEED AND SUPER-STRENGTH JOIN AS THE MAN OF STEEL RENDS THE LANDSCAPE WITH EARTHQUAKE POWER!
LOOK AT HIM WORK! BUT IF HE THINKS I'M GIVING UP SUCH A SOFT TOUCH BY ADMITTING I'M NOT SUPERMAN, HE'S CRAZY!

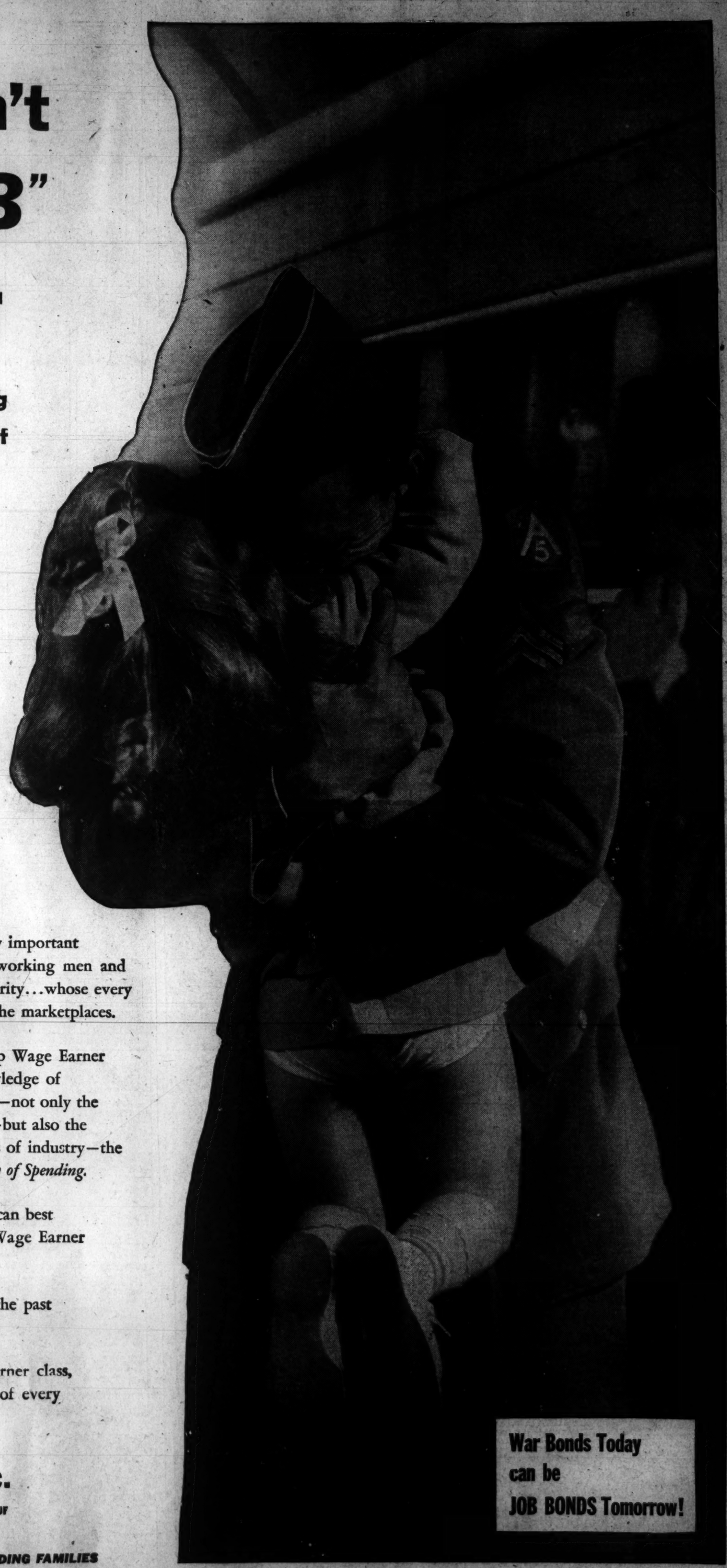
JANE ARDEN

THE FIST GOT RID OF EVERYONE WHO WOULD RECOGNIZE BULLION — THEN TOOK HIS PLACE —
BULLION SELDOM SAW ANYONE SO IT MADE A PERFECT HIDEOUT — AND A SAFE PLACE TO BRING HIS LOOT!
BUT WHO IS THIS "FIST"?
HA! THAT YOU WILL NEVER KNOW — YOU DUMB AMERICANS!
OH WE'LL FIND OUT ALL RIGHT — EVENTUALLY —
BUT UNTIL WE DO, WE'LL JUST HAVE TO CALL HIM "THE FIST" — TAKE 'EM AWAY, BOYS!
REMEMBER, IT'S MY STORY, CHIEF — HOLD EVERYTHING UNTIL I PHONE IT IN!

NAPOLEON

Man who won't take "NO JOB" for an answer

—and who needn't—if your advertising convinces America's Wage Earners of the Security of Spending



Here's a picture of tomorrow—peacetime tomorrow—a picture becoming increasingly clear to all of us every day.

Already we know that without jobs for all those anxious to work, America stands to lose everything it's working for and fighting for.

Yet, to *make* those jobs, peace must find a customer as big as war... big enough to consume (and pay for) *half as much again* as we produced in our best prewar year.

There *is* a customer in America that big... there is only one. He is himself capable of consuming and paying for the vast EXTRA amount of goods needed to maintain total employment.

That customer—important in the last generation, crucially important for the next—is Wage Earner America... the millions of working men and women whose *Spending* can BUY a sound, lasting prosperity... whose every dollar can match a dollar's worth of goods as it reaches the marketplaces.

And nothing can launch the avalanche of these saved-up Wage Earner billions like *confidence.* And nothing in the whole knowledge of private enterprise can inspire confidence like advertising—not only the mere quantity of advertising to a goods-starved nation—but also the kind that transmits to the masses the faith of the leaders of industry—the kind that reassures Wage Earner America of the *Security of Spending.*

But the confidence that your advertising must produce can best be created by publications that themselves enjoy wide Wage Earner circulation and Wage Earner confidence.

These have been assets of Macfadden Publications for the past twenty-five years.

Pace-setters and opinion-leaders of the entire Wage Earner class, the Macfadden audience is indispensable to the success of every peacetime advertising program.

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

TRUE STORY • THE MACFADDEN WOMEN'S GROUP • THE MACFADDEN MEN'S GROUP

REACHING ONE-HALF THE WAGE EARNER MAGAZINE READING FAMILIES

War Bonds Today can be JOB BONDS Tomorrow!